TUESDAY MORNING

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(Lincoln) board willing to pay me \$40,000? I didn't hear them say that, did you?

Longsdorf, on leave from his job with the Umon Pacific Railroad, said he was eligible for retirement and a railroad pension on Feb 1 1976 'Perhaps that will be the answer," he

The board's decision on Longsdorf's outside work came after board members learned that Longsdorf and local attorney Dick Hartsock jointly own a corporation, CRRC Inc., that had \$50,000 in contracts with the Hastings and Norfolk RTSDs last fiscal year

The two contracts, each for \$25,000 annually have not been signed for this fiscal year which began July I But local officials in the two communities who talked with Star reporters last week said that the new contracts would probably be signed

Lincoln board members questioned Longsdorf about the splitting of costs between the local RTSD and Hartsock for joint office space, joint telephone and secretarial service Longsdorf said any businesses relating to CRRC Inc that went through the joint office was paid by Hartsock's share of the effice

Though board members could find no actual

"conflict of interest" in the joint arrangement or the outside consulting work, all spoke against even the "appearance of a conflict."

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It smells, it looks like, in every sense of the word like a conflict of interest the entire relationship of shared offices, of shared phones of shared secretary should cease unmediately, 'said Hamilton "This deserves immediate condemnation and needs immediate

Hamilton's statements brought Hartsock to his feet in defense of himself and CRRC, Inc. Hartsock, who is listed as secretarytressurer of the private firm, said that company records would clearly show the breakout of costs the CRRC has paid

We have separated everything. We can show every bit of this It doesn't smell. If anyone says that the CRRC is making a profit of this, I can prove it's not true," he said. The appearance of conflict comes from

newspaper stories which are "making it look tike he (Longsdorf) is making \$50,000," Hartsock said

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Lawmen Will Be Ready By Sept. 7

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Omaha Police Chief Richard Andersen Monday assured Sen Ernest Chambers that coordinated planning among law enforcement officials will be completed before Omaha schools open in September

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resume Sept 7 Chambers has been concerned that state, county and city law enforcement agencies plan in advance for the possibility of civil disturbances or the need for crowd control at the schools

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suited with officials of the State Patrol and the Douglas County sheriff s office

The plan is together ' the chief said You'll have to trust me, Senator

Questioned by Chambers Andersen said the first goal of law enforcement officials in the event of any disturbance would be to get the children in the school without harm

Omaha police are "reasonably trained to handle any crowd control needs, the chief said Some crowd actions, such as

peaceful demonstrations or parades, could be legal, Andersen noted But police would be on hand to help keep them peaceful

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"Now that permission has apparently been withdrawn," he said, adding he would be contacting those two communities "to see what

they want to do."

When asked specifically if he would step down from his Lincoln job if the other two communities continue their annual contracts with his private firm, Longsdorf said, "Is the

(Lincoln) board willing to pay me \$40,000? I didn't hear them say that, did you?"

Longsdorf, on leave from his job with the Union Pacific Railroad, said he was eligible for retirement and a railroad pension on Feb. 1, 1976. "Perhaps that will be the answer," he

The board's decision on Longsdorf's outside work came after board members learned that Longsdorf and local attorney Dick Hartsock had \$50,000 in contracts with the Hastings and Norfolk RTSDs last fiscal year.

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"It smells; it looks like, in every sense of the word, like a conflict of interest . . . the entire relationship of shared offices, of shared phones, of shared secretary should cease immediately," said Hamilton. "This deserves immediate condemnation and needs immediate action.

Hamilton's statements brought Hartsock to his feet in defense of himself and CRRC, Inc. Hartsock, who is listed as secretarytreasurer of the private firm, said that company records would clearly show the breakout

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"We have separated everything. We can show every bit of this. It doesn't smell. If anyone says that the CRRC is making a profit of this, I can prove it's not true," he said. The appearance of conflict comes from

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enforcement agencies plan in advance for the possibility of civil disturbances or the need for crowd control at the schools. "Everything will be accomplished before Sept. 7,' Andersen told Chambers at a

legislative study committee hearing at the Statehouse. Andersen said he has consulted with officials of the State Patrol and the Douglas County

sheriff's office. "The plan is together," the chief said. "You'll have to trust me,

Senator.' Questioned by Chambers, Andersen said the first goal of law enforcement officials in the event of any disturbance would be to "get the children in the school without harm."

Omaha police are "reasonably trained" to handle any crowd control needs, the chief said.

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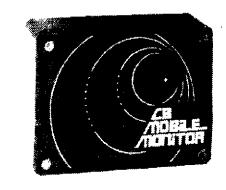


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Materials Probably American

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Warsaw - The rioting and strikes that swept parts of Poland six weeks ago resulted from a grave miscalculation by Communist planners but left the whole nation wiser, leading Communists here assert. In fact, they say, far-reaching reforms of the entire system may result.

UMW Orders Return

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Will They Fight Or Switch?

By KINGSBURY SMITH WASHINGTON - Concerned that the Reagan forces may attempt by tactical maneuvers at the Republican National Convention to prevent the firstballot nomination of President Ford, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes is taking steps to

try to thwart such a move. Rhodes, who will serve as permanent chairman of the convention and who is a close friend of President Ford, wants the Rules Committee to declare that those delegates who are bound by state laws to support a particular candidate cannot switch or abstain from voting on the first

He also wants the Rules Committee to advise him what action he can take against delegates who fail to vote as committed.

He has further requested the Library of Congress to prepare for him a report on state primary laws and on what power he will possess by precedent or otherwise to rule against delegates who switch or abstain on the first ballot.

cerned about delegates who are committed but are not prohibited by their state laws from switching even on the first ballot, and the uncommitted delegates, presently estimated to number 124. With the latest news media

Rhodes is particularly con-

survey counts indicating that President Ford is only 22 votes short of the 1,130 required for the nomination, it is thought in Ford circles that Reagan realizes he has no chance of getting the nomination on the first ballot if all the delegates vote.

Therefore, the Ford people suspect the Reagan forces will try to persuade delegates committed to the President by the primary votes but who would prefer Reagan, and uncommitted delegates who lean towards the latter, to abstain from voting on the first ballot.

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While disclaiming any inten-

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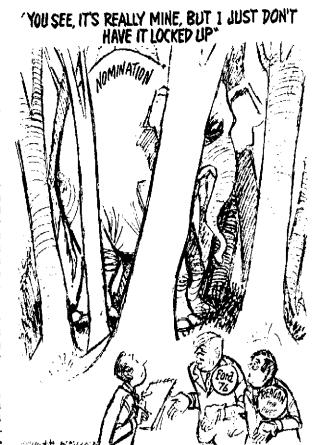
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mits a report to the convention recommending that bound delegates must abide by their state laws and that abstentions will not be allowed. Rhodes wants to know what he can do as the permanent chairman if the report is challenged on the convention floor. "I want the Rules Committee

to tell me what to do," Rhodes said at a luncheon meeting with the writer and several other Washington correspondents.

"If a state delegation abstains, I want to know whether I can declare the balloting for that delegation closed for the duration of the voting on the



presidential nomination," he added. "I also want to know what to do if a state unity voting rule is broken."

that President Ford will win the nomination on the first ballot.

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Rhodes is confident, however,

Seventeen states plus the District of Columbia have laws binding the delegates to vote for the candidate they have been committed to support. A total of 918 Republican delegates are so bound. Some state laws permit committed delegates to break away on the second or later ballots. California, with 167 delegates, is committed for two ballots. Texas, with 100, is committed for four ballets.

In most states with binding primary laws there is no penalty for disregarding them. However, a North Carolina delegate can be sent to jail for two years for violating the commitment. In Arkansas, the delegate can be prohibited from holding state office for five years.

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Safety Takes A Back Seat

The church school bus was traveling at a slow rate of speed on a dry blacktop highway. The weather was clear and there was good visibility in all directions. The engineer said the train's whistle was blowing and the flashing lights and bell at the crossing were operating.

When I saw him head onto the tracks. I gave a hard, long blast and put on the emergency brake," the engineer said. "But there was no way we could stop. When you're going 60 miles an hour, there's not much you can do.'

The bus continued to move slowly forward and was squarely on the tracks when the train's engine hit it. The bus was torn apart and nine people, including seven children, died.

That capsule description of the accident at Stratton in southwest Nebraska suggests strongly that the bus driver was completely oblivious of the approaching train. Human error again turned into a tragedy of awful proportions.

Apparently weather and road conditions were perfect, there were no mechanical failures and safety equipment was in working order. But in an instant, nine lives were lost.

The Stratton accident, because of the extent of the carnage, serves to emphasize what is happening on Nebraska highways these days.

After two or so years of a reduction in the highway kill rate - due to a lowered speed limit, a temporary reduction in miles driven and safety awareness which can be traced in part to an aggressive state program - highway fatalities are again on

Encouraged by the actions of the Legislature. Nebraskans are scoffing at the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. But we are no different than most other Americans; the lowered speed limit has become a national joke to be ignored at will.

So as motorists resume speed, ignore the law, fail to take elementary safety precautions such as wearing a helmet while motorcycling and in general concentrate on just about everything except the road ahead, the fatality figures mount up, as does the grief.

Some lives were saved over the past two years but it would appear that conservation effort was temporary only, unless motorists are jarred back to reality.

The Two-Front War

FORD ALREADY HAS A RUNNING MATE -

This week's preliminary sparring in Kansas City over rules, credentials and a platform may offer some indication of the intensity of the struggle which will result in the nomination of a GOP standard-bearer next week

Advance parties for both the Ford camp and the Reagan camp have arrived at the battlefield. As Hubert Humphrey would say, "hold on to your hats and here

One does not envy those who must put on the appearance, at least, of evenhandedness in refereeing the disputes which are bound to come up. The Republicans during the next few days may be acting like Democrats used to act and it may take heroic efforts to keep the party's house in order.

And while operatives from each camp are scrambling for strategic advantage during the preconvention meetings this week. President Ford is keeping his own counsel as to his choice of a running mate should be prevail, while challenger Ronald Reagan and some of his supporters have opened up a two-front war in the battle for

the nomination, with the second spot on the ballot figuring prominently.

Reagan, of course, announced his "unity" team two week ago. Ever since, he has been trying to use his choice of Richard Schweiker to persuade uncommitted delegates and those whose support of Ford is soft to shift to the Reagan column. The liberal Schweiker should help to deliver some liberal and moderate GOP delegate support to him. Reagan figured.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, some of Reagan's hard-core conservative supporters are trying to shore up sagging conservative backing by suggesting that a move will be made to dump Schweiker once Reagan's nomination is secured. So Schweiker is pressed into service on both fronts — on one as a drawing card and on the other as intended victim.

There is no mistaking that Reagan could gain the nomination, although Ford is still the favorite.

The various elements supporting Reagan are playing both ends against the middle. It is desperate, confusing and must have Schweiker wondering why and how he ever got into such a mess, but it could work for Reagan, for Schweiker, who knows?

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These antics are sometimes amusing. usually harmless enough, and generally received on Capitol Hill with patience and good humor. Then, once in a while, somebody goes overboard, like young

Pressler is suing his colleagues. All of them. He wants the courts to force Congress to exempt itself from statutes permitting government workers to receive more or less automatic cost of living salary increases. The Consitution, he says, requires that members of

His is not the way to win friends and influence party leaders on the Hill, but never mind, it is getting him attention.

Ford And The Art Of Stonewall

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WASHINGTON — Concerned that the Reagan forces may attempt by tactical maneuvers at the Republican National Convention to prevent the firstballot nomination of President Ford, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes is taking steps to try to thwart such a move.

Rhodes, who will serve as permanent chairman of the convention and who is a close friend of President Ford, wants the Rules Committee to declare that those delegates who are bound by state laws to support a particular candidate cannot switch or abstain from voting on the first ballot

He also wants the Rules Committee to advise him what action he can take against delegates who fail to vote as committed.

He has further requested the Library of Congress to prepare for him a report on state primary laws and on what power he will possess by precedent or otherwise to rule against delegates who switch or abstain on the first ballot.

Rhodes is particularly concerned about delegates who are committed but are not prohibited by their state laws from switching even on the first ballot, and the uncommitted delegates, presently estimated to

With the latest news media survey counts indicating that President Ford is only 22 votes short of the 1,130 required for the nomination, it is thought in Ford circles that Reagan realizes he has no chance of getting the nomination on the first ballot if all the delegates vote.

Therefore, the Ford people suspect the Reagan forces will try to persuade delegates committed to the President by the primary votes but who would prefer Reagan, and uncommitted delegates who lean towards the latter, to abstain from voting on the first ballot.

The Reagan forces are known to feel that if the President doesn't get the nomination on the first ballot, a substantial

number of those committed to him would switch to his California rival on the second vote.

The Ford camp's suspicion that the Reaganites will try to promote abstentions at the convention was strengthened by a statement John P. Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, made earlier this week in an interview with the Washington

While disclaiming any intention of opposing a so-called "justice" resolution (adopted by the Republican National Committee) requiring that delegation votes be cast in accordance with state laws, Sears said he did not rule out the possibility of abstentions by uncommitted delegates and committed delegates not prohibited by state laws from switching.

The argument the Reagan forces are apparently using with these delegates is that they should abstain from voting in order to force President Ford to disclose before his nomination who would be his running mate.

This argument would, of course, collapse if the President makes the announcement before the

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Even so, Rep. Rhodes foresees the possibility that the Reagan forces will still try to persuade committed delegates to switch or abstain on the first

If the Rules Committee submits a report to the convention recommending that bound delegates must abide by their state laws and that abstentions will not be allowed, Rhodes wants to know what he can do as the permanent chairman if the report is challenged on the convention floor.

"I want the Rules Committee to tell me what to do," Rhodes said at a luncheon meeting with the writer and several other Washington correspondents.

"If a state delegation abstains, I want to know whether I can declare the balloting for that delegation closed for the duration of the voting on the

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Rhodes is confident, however, that President Ford will win the nomination on the first ballot.

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Seventeen states plus the District of Columbia have laws binding the delegates to vote for the candidate they have been committed to support. A total of 918 Republican delegates are so bound. Some state laws permit committed delegates to break away on the second or later ballots. California, with 167 delegates, is committed for two ballots. Texas, with 100, is committed for four ballots.

In most states with binding primary laws there is no penalty for disregarding them. However, a North Carolina delegate can be sent to jail for two years for violating the commitment. In Arkansas, the delegate can be prohibited from holding state office for five years.

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Safety Takes A Back Seat

The church school bus was traveling at a slow rate of speed on a dry blacktop highway. The weather was clear and there was good visibility in all directions. The engineer said the train's whistle was blowing and the flashing lights and bell at the crossing were operating.

"When I saw him head onto the tracks, I gave a hard, long blast and put on the emergency brake," the engineer said. "But there was no way we could stop. When you're going 60 miles an hour, there's not much you can do.

The bus continued to move slowly forward and was squarely on the tracks when the train's engine hit it. The bus was torn apart and nine people, including seven children, died.

That capsule description of the accident at Stratton in southwest Nebraska suggests strongly that the bus driver was completely oblivious of the approaching train. Human error again turned into a tragedy of awful proportions.

Apparently weather and road conditions were perfect, there were no mechanical failures and safety equipment was in working order. But in an instant, nine lives were lost.

The Stratton accident, because of the extent of the carnage, serves to emphasize what is happening on Nebraska highways

After two or so years of a reduction in the highway kill rate - due to a lowered speed limit, a temporary reduction in miles driven and safety awareness which can be traced in part to an aggressive state program — highway fatalities are again on the upswing.

Encouraged by the actions of the Legislature, Nebraskans are scoffing at the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. But we are no different than most other Americans; the lowered speed limit has become a national joke to be ignored at will.

So as motorists resume speed, ignore the law, fail to take elementary safety precautions such as wearing a helmet while motorcycling and in general concentrate on just about everything except the road ahead, the fatality figures mount up, as does the grief.

Some lives were saved over the past two years but it would appear that conservation effort was temporary only, unless motorists are jarred back to reality.

The Two-Front War

Kansas City over rules, credentials and a platform may offer some indication of the intensity of the struggle which will result in the nomination of a GOP standard-bearer next week.

Advance parties for both the Ford camp and the Reagan camp have arrived at the battlefield. As Hubert Humphrey would say, "hold on to your hats and here we go!

One does not envy those who must put on the appearance, at least, of evenhandedness in refereeing the disputes which are bound to come up. The Republicans during the next few days may be acting like Democrats used to act and it may take heroic efforts to keep the party's house in order

And while operatives from each camp are scrambling for strategic advantage during the preconvention meetings this week. President Ford is keeping his own counsel as to his choice of a running mate should he prevail, while challenger Ronald Reagan and some of his supporters have opened up a two-front war in the battle for

This week's preliminary sparring in the nomination, with the second spot on the ballot figuring prominently.

Reagan, of course, announced his "unity" team two week ago. Ever since, he has been trying to use his choice of Richard Schweiker to persuade uncommitted delegates and those whose support of Ford is soft to shift to the Reagan column. The liberal Schweiker should help to deliver some liberal and moderate GOP delegate support to him, Reagan figured.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, some of Reagan's hard-core conservative supporters are trying to shore up sagging conservative backing by suggesting that a move will be made to dump Schweiker once Reagan's nomination is secured. So Schweiker is pressed into service on both fronts — on one as a drawing card and on the other as intended victim.

There is no mistaking that Reagan could gain the nomination, although Ford is still the favorite.

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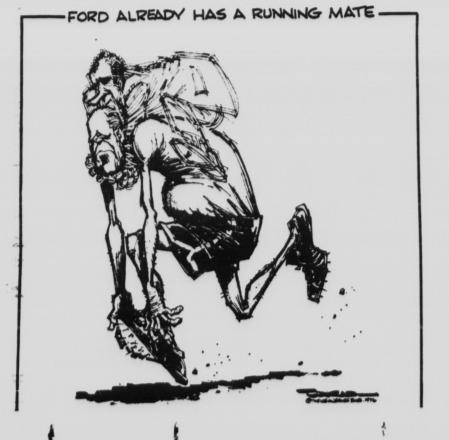
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Dryland crops especially need more rain, the service said in its weekly crop-weather report.

Topsoil moisture is now short in 68% of the counties and adequate in 30%

Two per cent reported top soil moisture surplus

Subsoil supplies improved, but only 20% of the counties reported them as adequate

Irrigated corn is in good condition with 95% of the crop silked to date, the same as last year About 85% of the dryland corn crop also has silked the same as a year ago

Sorghum and soybeans declined last week and the service reported the crops in "fair

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Beatrice (UPI) - The Gage County Board of Supervisors Monday approved a 1976-77 fiscal year budget of more than \$4 million The board said the budget will keep the county's mill levy at about 14.26 mills, which is just below the 14.28 mill limit. The budget represents an increase over the 1975-76 budget of more than \$600,-

Charges Filed In Fatal Crash

Omaha (AP) -- Wolfgang Liedtke 28. Omaha, has been charged with felony motor vehicle homicide in connection with an accident last Friday in which a Tekamah youth died. Raymond P. Rasmussen 18 a passenger was killed when the car Liedtke was driving hit a parked truck and then a metal utility pole, police said Liedtke and two other passengers told police they had left an Omaha bar just before the accident, officials said

Branch Arraigned In Shooting Case

Gering - Michael Branch, 22, of Scottsbluff was arraigned in Scotts Bluff District Court here Monday on charges of shooting with intent to wound in the early Sunday shooting of Terry Brubaker 18 also of Scottsbluff A preliminary hearing for Branch has not as yet been set, according to the Scotts Bluff County attorney's office Brubaker was hospitalized in Scottsbluff with a gunshot wound in the chest. He was listed in stable condition

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Omaha (AP) - Two telephone information centers are being expanded for the beginning of court-ordered school integration next month. The volume of calls is expected to increase at both the Omaha School District's Ramor Control office and the telephone information service of the Concerned Citizens for Omaha



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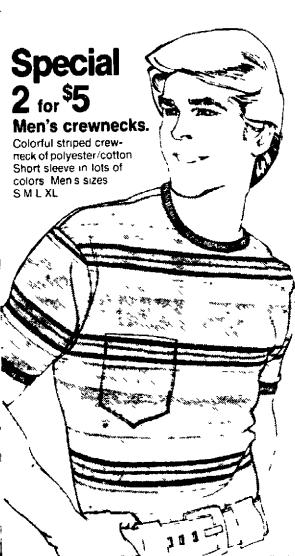
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said Monday. Dryland crops especially need more rain, the service said in its weekly crop-weather report.

Topsoil moisture is now short in 68% of the counties and adequate in 30%. Two per cent reported top soil

moisture surplus. Subsoil supplies improved, but only 20% of the counties

reported them as adequate. Irrigated corn is in good condition with 95% of the crop silked to date, the same as last year. About 85% of the dryland corn crop also has silked the same as

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Sorghum is behind normal with 70% headed, 5% less than a year ago. Soybeans are 80% podded, up from 65% at this time last year. Scattered rains last week helped revive some pastures, but many livestock producers are using supplemental feed for cattle.

Rainfall throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

Precipitation, via sections, received since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages

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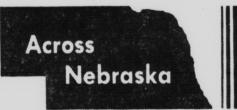
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Gage \$4 Million Budget OKd

Beatrice (UPI) - The Gage County Board of Supervisors Monday approved a 1976-77 fiscal year budget of more than \$4 million. The board said the budget will keep the county's mill levy at about 14.26 mills, which is just below the 14.28 mill limit. The budget represents an increase over the 1975-76 budget of more than \$600,-

Charges Filed In Fatal Crash

Omaha (AP) - Wolfgang Liedtke, 28, Omaha, has been charged with felony motor vehicle homicide in connection with an accident last Friday in which a Tekamah youth died. Raymond P. Rasmussen, 18, a passenger, was killed when the car Liedtke was driving hit a parked truck and then a metal utility pole, police said. Liedtke and two other passengers told police they had left an Omaha bar just before the accident, officials said.

Branch Arraigned In Shooting Case

Gering - Michael Branch, 22, of Scottsbluff was arraigned in Scotts Bluff District Court here Monday on charges of shooting with intent to wound in the early Sunday shooting of Terry Brubaker, 18, also of Scottsbluff. A preliminary hearing for Branch has not as yet been set, according to the Scotts Bluff County attorney's office. Brubaker was hospitalized in Scottsbluff with a gunshot wound in the chest. He was listed in stable condition.

Phone Info Centers Expanding

Omaha (AP) - Two telephone information centers are being expanded for the beginning of court-ordered school integration next month. The volume of calls is expected to increase at both the Omaha School District's Rumor Control office and the telephone information service of the Concerned Citizens for Omaha.



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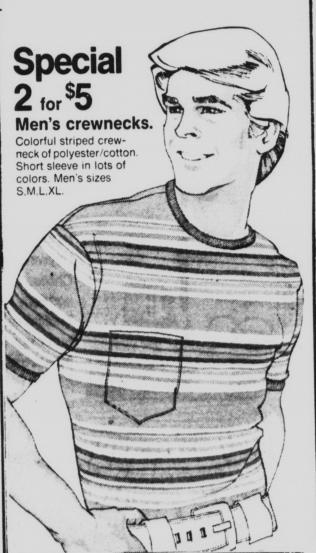
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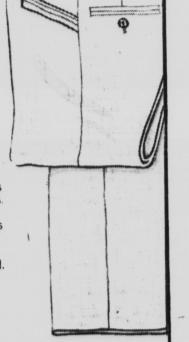
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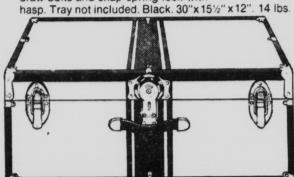
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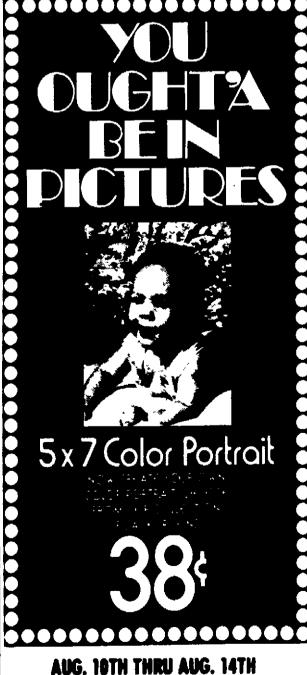
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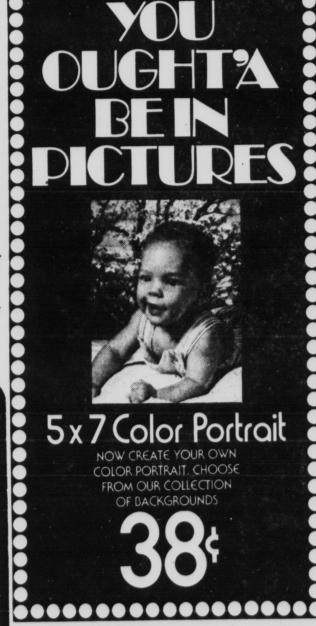
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Elk Creek - It was kind of like having a horr under his saddle for 40 years. And all it took for removal was a 2,360-mile trip to the centennial observance at Custer Battlefield National Monument.

Most anyone who knows Roy F. Kappel knows he is, by his own description, "one of those idiot cavalry buffs." And at least his close friends knows he has been wrapped up in Custer massacre history most of his life.

close friends know he has been wrapped up in a Montana boyhood only a few miles from the monument. Twelve years in the Army beginning in 1936 intensified his interest, and a decade ago he set his sights on attending the centennial ceremony.

Kappel, now a bookkeeper in Tecumseh, following Atlas base employment which brought him to Nebraska, then began rounding up pieces of the cavalry's colorful uniform. He even bought a mare for the express purpose of foaling his prized "Commanche II.

The horse is now the five-year-old namesake, with a slight change in spelling, of the mount generally spoken of as the only Custer massacre survivor. Old Comanche died in 1891 and is now displayed, thanks to a taxidermist, in a Fort Riley museum.

that ceremony, explained the soft-spoken Kappel, 58. "It wasn't that I'm interested in tearing down Custer or building him up . . . I just wanted the facts."

Another motivation was to add personal insights for the historic school programs he expects to present. Traveling alone with Commanche II in a trailer, he took 150 slides and made four 60-minute tape recordings on the eight-day trip.

Starting at North Dakota's Fort Abraham Lincoln as did Custer, he generally retraced the 400-mile Custer Trail which ended with the Little Big Horn defeat. An important stop was at the Mowbridge, S.D., grave of Sitting Bull, who with Chief Crazy Horse were the most famous Indians in the battle.

"I had visited Crazy Horse's grave before, so I can now say I've stood beside the threesome made so famous by the battle," he explained.

The trip did have one disappointment ironically, because of modern day Indians. Kappel had to leave behind his uniform, weapons and even Commanche in order to enter the battlefield.

"The National Park Service was real concerned about some demonstrations by AIM," he explained. "They were afraid uniforms might get the Indians all cranked up again."



KAPPEL . . . with prized Commanche II.

Administrative Post Is Given Up By Bish

Cyril Bish will be stepping across the state in pesticide Lancaster County agent's office as soon as a replacement can be

Bish made the announcement Monday at the monthly meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

"I have been in the county 22 years. I feel I would like to be more involved in programs and let someone else cope with the administration problems," Bish

Emery Nelson, a horticultural specialist in the Lancaster County agent's office, has also recently resigned to take a new position involving training farmers

down as administrator of the handling to meet requirements of the Environmental Protection

We have a dozen applicants for the chairman's job from five states. We are seeking a person to be half-time administration and half-time on programs, Bish said.

In other action, the Agriculture Committee will sponsor a dinner in honor of the State Fair executive board at the Hilton Hotel Sept. 7,

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Elk Creek - It was kind of like having a burr under his saddle for 40 years. And all it took for removal was a 2,360-mile trip to the centennial observance at Custer Battlefield National Monument.

Most anyone who knows Roy F. Kappel knows he is, by his own description, "one of those idiot cavalry buffs." And at least his close friends knows he has been wrapped up in Custer massacre history most of his life.

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Kappel, now a bookkeeper in Tecumseh,

following Atlas base employment which brought him to Nebraska, then began rounding up pieces of the cavalry's colorful uniform. He even bought a mare for the express purpose of foaling his prized "Commanche II.

The horse is now the five-year-old namesake, with a slight change in spelling, of the mount generally spoken of as the only Custer massacre survivor. Old Comanche died in 1891 and is now displayed, thanks to a taxidermist, in a Fort Riley museum.

"I just had to take my Commanche out for that ceremony, explained the soft-spoken Kappel, 58. "It wasn't that I'm interested in tearing down Custer or building him up . . . I just wanted the facts.'

Another motivation was to add personal insights for the historic school programs he expects to present. Traveling alone with Commanche II in a trailer, he took 150 slides and made four 60-minute tape recordings on

the eight-day trip.
Starting at North Dakota's Fort Abraham Lincoln as did Custer, he generally retraced the 400-mile Custer Trail which ended with the Little Big Horn defeat. An important stop was at the Mowbridge, S.D., grave of Sitting Bull, who with Chief Crazy Horse were the most famous Indians in the battle.

"I had visited Crazy Horse's grave before, so I can now say I've stood beside the threesome made so famous by the battle," he explained.

The trip did have one disappointment ironically, because of modern day Indians. Kappel had to leave behind his uniform, weapons and even Commanche in order to enter the battlefield.

"The National Park Service was real concerned about some demonstrations by AIM," he explained. "They were afraid uniforms might get the Indians all cranked up again."



KAPPEL . . . with prized Commanche II.

Administrative Post

Is Given Up By Bish Cyril Bish will be stepping across the state in pesticide down as administrator of the Lancaster County agent's office as soon as a replacement can be

Bish made the announcement Monday at the monthly meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

"I have been in the county 22 years. I feel I would like to be more involved in programs and let someone else cope with the administration problems," Bish

Emery Nelson, a horticultural specialist in the Lancaster County agent's office, has also recently resigned to take a new position involving training farmers

handling to meet requirements of the Environmental Protection We have a dozen applicants

for the chairman's job from five states. We are seeking a person to be half-time administration and half-time on programs, Bish said.

In other action, the Agriculture Committee will sponsor a dinner in honor of the State Fair executive board at the Hilton Hotel Sept. 7,

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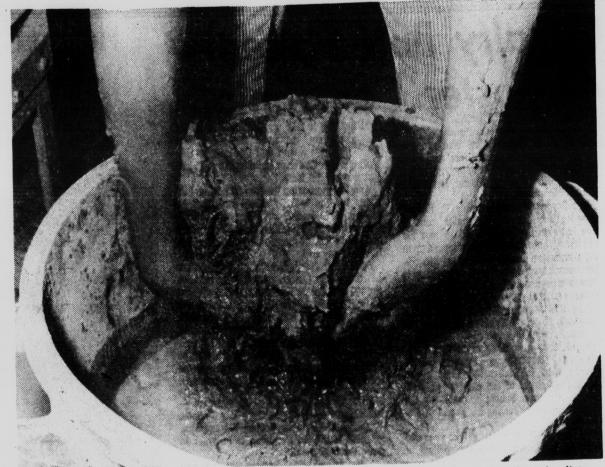
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"If the artist doesn't like the piece, it can be reclaimed by soaking in water and running it through the mill," he said. But this isn't often done, since "the students usually take their stuff home with them, like it or not.'



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sons and their wives, I wrote a

letter to this woman and told her

I never wanted to see her again.

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She responded with a stating that she has been in love

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Stepmother Won't Give Up

forgive him, and he promised DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just celebrated our 30th never to see her again. I forgave wedding anniversary. Three years ago my father died. He was him, but this woman won't give up. She calls here, and if I very wealthy and left everything answer the phone she hangs up on me. I don't know whether she to my stepmother. Last June, calls him at his office, but I my stepmother (who is 11 years assume she does: older than I am) was visiting my husband and me, and I found My sons and their wives tell them in bed together. My world

me that she has called them, and they have slammed the phone down on her.

Just when I think I'm getting over this terrible hurt, she calls and upsets me. Please tell me how to handle it. HURT BADLY

DEAR HURT: She sounds dis-

turbed. Ask your lawyer what steps should be taken to put an end to this harassment. You

DEAR ABBY: I am the only female in an office of 10 men. Although the restrooms are clearly marked "MEN" and WOMEN." the men use the women's restroom in addition to their own. I strongly resent that practice!

I do want privacy in the restroom, but if I mention it, I will be labeled a prude. My job is well paying, and I would hate to change for that reason, especially at age 50. May I have your suggestions?

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DEAR DESIRES: If you DON'T MENTION it, how will the offenders know that you resent their actions? The solution

is obvious. Speak up. And don't worry about what they call you.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to give my girlfriend a diamond soon, but here's the problem:

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BUYING A DIAMOND DEAR BUYING: Buy the diamond from your future fatherin-law. If he offers you a special price (and he probably will), don't be a schnook - accept it.

To Win Or Lose Matters Least

Cortland, N.Y. (UPI) - is not as clear. Losers, further, Lawrence Martin, associate suffer a loss to self esteem. professor of physical education at State University College at Cortland, N.Y., says it's really true — winning or losing don't count as much as how an athlete plays a game.

He cited research showing sports competition reduces feelings of aggression for winners, but for losers the case

Martin says while sports do appear to be a healthy release for limited aggression, winning and losing must be deemphasized.

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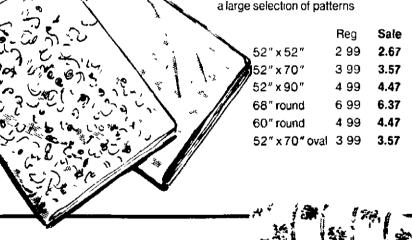
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City, County Agree To Split Savings On Milk Inspection

Star Staff Writer

After playing with a series of numbers and a host of philosophies, the City Council and County Board decided to go halvsies - sort of - on the savings from the milk inspection

The City-County Common the board, council and mayor meeting together - agreed that the county savings will be \$34,-556 when the milk inspection program-changes from local hands to the State Agriculture Department. The city savings will be \$27,838.

That decision was preceeded by much internal debate. For the first time this year the

two governments are funding human service functions on a total formula basis: 80% of the money coming from the county coffers, 20% from the city.

The total funding picture is the same as past years, but the amount of money each human service agency gets from either government has changed.

The general idea was to have one government provide all of the funds for an agency for an easier bookkeeping and working relationship without jeopardizing the entire funding picture. In the past many agencies have been funded a little by both

governments. But the problem with the new approach came when the City

granted increases to totally county-run agencies like Lancaster Manor. The 80/20 formula broke

budgets already approved by the

Common, and the County Board

down; the city was no longer paying its historic percentage.

Human Service Director Bob Clark suggested that part of the discrepancy be made up by giving the county all the milk inspection savings.

City officials balked. The result was a compromise, and an understanding to further refine the entire joint funding procedure before next summer's budget season.

LOMR To Hire Stella Principal

A public school principal from Stella will be hired as the new executive director of the Lancaster County Office of Mental Retardation.

William E. Templemeyer will be officially named to the \$21,-424 a year position during the County Board's Tuesday after-

Templemeyer, who received a B.S. in education from Peru kindergarten through 12.

State College and a masters degree in special education from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, has been the principal of the Southeast Nebraska Consolidated School in Stella for the past four years.

He also served as Title I ad-

ministrator and director of special education at the school, which includes grades

Templemeyer worked with trainable and educable retarded students in Nebraska Education Service Unit No. 3 before becoming a principal.

The board's Tuesday action will fill the post vacated one month ago when former Director Robert Smith resigned to start a business in Colorado.

Templemeyer and his wife

Low Income Members Of LAP Want Rides To Board Meetings

By VINCE BOUCHER Star Staff Writer

You had to be there. And that - being there - was

precisely the issue at the Monday meeting of the Lincoln Action Program board.

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City, County Agree To Split Savings On Milk Inspection

Star Staff Writer

After playing with a series of numbers and a host of philosophies, the City Council and County Board decided to go halvsies - sort of - on the savings from the milk inspection

The City-County Common the board, council and mayor meeting together — agreed that the county savings will be \$34,-556 when the milk inspection program changes from local hands to the State Agriculture Department. The city savings

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will be \$27,838. That decision was preceeded

human service functions on a total formula basis: 80% of the money coming from the county coffers, 20% from the city.

The total funding picture is the same as past years, but the amount of money each human service agency gets from either government has changed.

The general idea was to have one government provide all of the funds for an agency for an easier bookkeeping and working relationship without jeopardizing the entire funding picture.

In the past many agencies have been funded a little by both governments.

But the problem with the new approach came when the City

budgets already approved by the Common, and the County Board granted increases to totally county-run agencies like Lan-

The 80/20 formula broke down; the city was no longer

paying its historic percentage.

Human Service Director Bob Clark suggested that part of the discrepancy be made up by giving the county all the milk inspection savings.

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A public school principal from Stella with be hired as the new executive director of the Lancaster County Office of Mental Retardation.

William E. Templemeyer will be officially named to the \$21,-424 a year position during the County Board's Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Templemeyer, who received a B.S. in education from Peru

State College and a masters degree in special education from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, has been the principal of the Southeast Nebraska Consolidated School in Stella for the past four years.

He also served as Title I administrator and director of special education at the school, which includes grades

Templemeyer worked with trainable and educable retarded students in Nebraska Education Service Unit No. 3 before becoming a principal.

The board's Tuesday action will fill the post vacated one month ago when former Director Robert Smith resigned to start a business in Colorado.

Templemeyer and his wife have 11 children.

Low Income Members Of LAP Want Rides To Board Meetings

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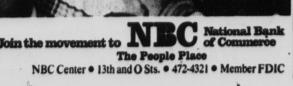
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Carter Takes Pro-Consumer Stands In a development which excited some "sweetheart" relationships between in-

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luncheon forum Monday that he hoped to challenge Ralph Nader soon "for the title of top consumer advocate in the coun-

Then, in answers to questions, he took a number of stands that gladdened the hearts of consumer-protection advocates but could prove displeasing to the business community.

On some questions, however, he maintained carefully qualified, cautious positions that would not offend industry or conservatives.

Principles Endorsed

Speaking at a "Public Citizens Forum" here sponsored by Nader, Carter endorsed the principles behind two major pieces of antitrust legislation pending in Congress which have been vigorously opposed by business and are now opposed by President Ford

One bill would give state attorneys general the right to bring lawsuits on behalf of all the citizens of a state for damages caused by anti-trust violations such as price fixing. Large corporations fear this could bring damage assessments of great size.

The other bill would strengthen the powers of the Justice Department to block corporate mergers through injunctions until the legality of such proposed mergers is litigated.

consumerists even more, the Democratic presidential nominee said unexpectedly that he would support legislation to overturn two recent Supreme Court decisions that have seemed to limit seriously the effectiveness of "class action" lawsuits

One decision requires all members of the damaged group to be notified of the filing of the suit -- a formidable task and an expensive one. The other decision forbade a group of citizens from totalling relatively minor damages suffered to reach a threshold or minimum damage level required to file a suit against the offending business.

Carter, who was in Washington for the day and returned to Georgia Monday

-Said he favored a law against what he called "revolving door" movement of persons from jobs in federal regulatory agencies into the industries they had been regulating and vice versa. If Congress did not pass such a law, he would try to prevent such practices by executive order and other means if elected President, Carter said

-Said he believed that government regulation of industry that tended to nalists and by the large audience, elevate or prop up rates charged to customers, as in the case of transportation and freight fares, should be drastically minimized." He criticized

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a Consumer Protection Agency, said he would work for its creation if President Ford vetoes the law and promised to work closely with its members. -Said he believed there was too much violence on television and expressed a

belief that a President had an "obligation" as well as a right to express displeasure to broadcasting networks about the quality of programming. He

promised the audience - many of whom vocates — there "is going to be a different climate in the White House" if he is elected.

One such person, Kathleen F. O'Reilly. legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, called his

who was questioned by a panel of jourexpressed a reluctance to go as far as some consumer advocates might wish.

He again said he did not favor a general

station operations. Only wholesale and retail operations should be divested by the oil companies, he said. As he had done before, he said he would favor forcing oil companies to divest themselves of coal mines and other energy firms unless he was satisfied that adequate competition existed between competing sources of energy.

The explosion dug a 30-foot For the first time, he said that such crater while a blowtorch of competition does not now exist at any adequate level.

Aid To Consumerists Disliked

Carter also said he did not favor federal financial assistance to consumer groups to permit them to be more active.

He made only vague promises of giving greater attention to proposals to determine the cancer-causing or toxic properties of substances sold for public consumption.

He expressed a preference for stricter state laws on the incorporation of corporations rather than proposals for federal charters for such corporations.

Carter called for stiff corporate fines for firms that offer bribes abroad but did not spell out in detail his own views on a comprehensive plan to prevent corporate crime

For a politician once accused of being "fuzzy" on controversial issues it had been a day of sweeping and unusual com-

clear summer night airline pilots municate with space beings, but should pay no special heed if they look down and see a swimming pool with its lights winking or spy a series of letters constructred from mirrors spelling out, "Linger when you land here. Birdmen

It is not for them. It is the work of artist Barbara Petch and the 20 members of her "Skylight" study group waiting poolside at her Studio Green home, a former women's wear store on US 90 She is waiting again and this time they'll get a

Not to be outdone by an

Mrs Petch says she's serious to the point of planning how to host UFO travelers when they are lured to her south Texas landing

She claims the idea was prompted by her being invited aboard a UFO three years ago. and said a dream she had recent-Iv makes her think she might have accepted

"It's an interplanetary rest area. she said of her residence. "You can just sort of camp out in here with the rest of us. What I m going to do is set up a kind of a gift shop in this store with things from all over the world the kind of place a space man would like to come in and shop. pick up something of our culture. We've got beds we can fix up and sleeping bags

"Out by the pool it's very lovely They (space men) could go swimming We have a kitchen we could use to cook things. It would be just a kind of a fun thing. I bought a tot next door and I'm going to pour a concrete six-foot circle that's going to be our landing field

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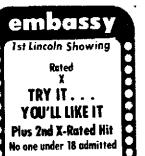
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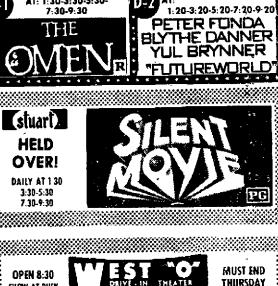


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Gas Pipeline Explosion Kills 6

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Carter Takes Pro-Consumer Stands In a development which excited some "sweetheart" relationships between incompanies engaged in oil field-to-service companies engaged in oil field-to-service companies on the sweetheart of the standard of

Washington - Jimmy Carter told a luncheon forum Monday that he hoped to challenge Ralph Nader soon "for the title of top consumer advocate in the coun-

Then, in answers to questions, he took a number of stands that gladdened the hearts of consumer-protection advocates but could prove displeasing to the business community.

On some questions, however, he maintained carefully qualified, cautious positions that would not offend industry or conservatives.

Principles Endorsed

Speaking at a "Public Citizens Forum" here sponsored by Nader, Carter endorsed the principles behind two major pieces of antitrust legislation pending in Congress which have been vigorously opposed by business and are now opposed by President Ford.

One bill would give state attorneys general the right to bring lawsuits on behalf of all the citizens of a state for damages caused by anti-trust violations such as price fixing. Large corporations fear this could bring damage assessments

powers of the Justice Department to block corporate mergers through injunctions until the legality of such proposed mergers is litigated.

consumerists even more, the Democratic dustries and the government agencies presidential nominee said unexpectedly that he would support legislation to overturn two recent Supreme Court decisions that have seemed to limit seriously the effectiveness of "class action" lawsuits by citizens

One decision requires all members of the damaged group to be notified of the filing of the suit — a formidable task and an expensive one. The other decision forbade a group of citizens from totalling relatively minor damages suffered to reach a threshold or minimum damage level required to file a suit against the offending business.

Carter, who was in Washington for the day and returned to Georgia Monday night, also

—Said he favored a law against what he called "revolving door" movement of persons from jobs in federal regulatory agencies into the industries they had been regulating and vice versa. If Congress did not pass such a law, he would try to prevent such practices by executive order and other means if elected President, Carter said.

-Said he believed that government The other bill would strengthen the regulation of industry that tended to elevate or prop up rates charged to customers, as in the case of transportation and freight fares, should be 'drastically minimized." He criticized

meant to regulate them.

-Praised pending legislation to create a Consumer Protection Agency, said he would work for its creation if President Ford vetoes the law and promised to work closely with its members.

-Said he believed there was too much violence on television and expressed a belief that a President had an 'obligation" as well as a right to express displeasure to broadcasting networks about the quality of programming. He said, however, he recognized there was a fine line between working for quality and censorship.

'Different Climate' Promised

The Democratic presidential nominee promised the audience - many of whom were consumerists and public interest advocates - there "is going to be a different climate in the White House" if he is elected.

One such person, Kathleen F. O'Reilly, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, called his remarks "extremely gratifying."

On some other issues, however, Carter, who was questioned by a panel of journalists and by the large audience, expressed a reluctance to go as far as some consumer advocates might wish.

He again said he did not favor a general "breakup" of oil companies into different

station operations. Only wholesale and retail operations should be divested by the oil companies, he said. As he had done before, he said he would favor forcing oil companies to divest themselves of coal mines and other energy firms unless he was satisfied that adequate competition existed between competing sources

For the first time, he said that such competition does not now exist at any adequate level.

Aid To Consumerists Disliked

Carter also said he did not favor federal financial assistance to consumer groups to permit them to be more active.

He made only vague promises of giving greater attention to proposals to determine the cancer-causing or toxic properties of substances sold for public con-

He expressed a preference for stricter state laws on the incorporation of corporations rather than proposals for federal charters for such corporations.

Carter called for stiff corporate fines for firms that offer bribes abroad but did not spell out in detail his own views on a comprehensive plan to prevent corporate crime.

For a politician once accused of being 'fuzzy'' on controversial issues it had been a day of sweeping and unusual com-

Cinema 1: "Murder By Death"

CALHOUN, La. (AP) - A 20

inch natural gas pipeline blew up

on Monday near this north

Louisiana town, killing six per-

sons whose homes were

engulfed in boiling flames which

spewed from the rupture, state

The explosion dug a 30-foot

crater while a blowtorch of

police said.

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Douglas 2: "Futureworld" (PG)
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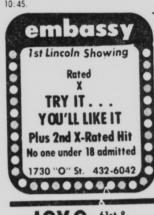
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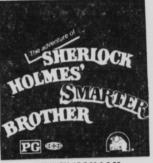
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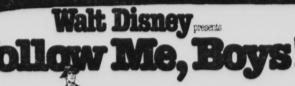


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AN ALL-CARTOON FEATURETTE

'Xynileptich, Do You See What I See?'

clear summer night airline pilots should pay no special heed if they look down and see a swimming pool with its lights winking or spy a series of letters constructred from mirrors spelling out, "Linger when you land here. Birdmen.

It is not for them. It is the work of artist Barbara Petch and the 20 members of her "Skylight" study group waiting poolside at her Studio Green home, a former women's wear store on U.S. 90. She is waiting for the space travelers to come again and this time they'll get a big Texas welcome.

Not to be outdone by an Austin, Tex., group known as the Society for the Preservation of Man which set up a circle of lights to attract UFOs to land in the Texas hill country, Mrs. Petch's organization as gone even farther by establishing a reception committee, communications center, landing site and clubhouse to welcome visitors from outer space.

At first it appears to be a well planned spoof of the Austin group's "Project Starlight Inter-

terplanetary ray gun for \$80.

comic-book business.

If Lee and Miss Kahn were

The mustachioed Lee is

publisher of Marvel Comics.

Miss Kahn does that job for D.C.

GATES OPEN 8:00

FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

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Del Rio, Tex. (UPI) - On a national" attempt to communicate with space beings, but Mrs. Petch says she's serious to the point of planning how to host UFO travelers when they are lured to her south Texas landing

> She claims the idea was prompted by her being invited aboard a UFO three years ago, and said a dream she had recently makes her think she might have accepted.

"It's an interplanetary rest area," she said of her residence. You can just sort of camp out in here with the rest of us. What I'm going to do is set up a kind of a gift shop in this store with things from all over the world the kind of place a space man would like to come in and shop, pick up something of our culture. We've got beds we can fix up and sleeping bags.

"Out by the pool it's very lovely. They (space men) could go swimming. We have a kitchen we could use to cook things. It would be just a kind of a fun thing. I bought a tot next door and I'm going to pour a concrete six-foot circle that's going to be our landing field."

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Art Auction Was Comic, But No Joke

Chicago — An art auction in the Playboy Towers Hotel was The benefit auction was a papers.

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stock market recorded some the full day's activity Friday scattered losses Monday in trading shortened by an hour at Boston and Cincinnati stock exseveral major exchanges because of Hurricane Belle

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 2.54 to toward the Northeast 983 46 Nearly all the average's loss stemmed from exclividends, no signs of a stirring of activity adjustments, in six of its component stocks

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 4-3 margin among Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil New York Stock Exchange-list-

Big Board volume for the five-Organization of Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP) - The million shares, against 13 93 in

The NYSE and American, changes closed at 3 p m EDT as many workers headed home early with the hurricane moving

The shortened day produced dividend-payment in the market, which has been gripped by lethargy for most of the summer

In the economic news, Ahmed minister, said a price increase for 1977 was likely from the hour session came to 11.70 Exporting Countries

But news accounts said Yamani also hinted that the increase would be smaller than 10 per

Markets At A Glance

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New York (AP) -

The day marked the first 553 advances, 741 declines. change in the makeup of the Dow Jones industrial average in of N.Y., $7^1 + - 7^2$

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing was added to the hkg Anaconda, which is planning a merger through which it would become part of Atlantic Rich-228 advances, 301 declines.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 30 to 103 49, and the NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down 16 at 55 30

—Staying Ahead-

\$2 Bills Rarely Used **Commercial Trade**

By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York - Those first-dayof-issue \$2 bills, postmarked by post offices on May 13, sell at \$3 to \$3.50 in many coin shops. But dealers are growing suspicious of the quantities coming to market. They think some of them are trauds

'Ive had people in here offering to get me however many bills I want," says Don Brigandi of Donald E Brigandi A ('o "I think they're taking them to someone at the post office and getting them backdated to May 13" Because of this, Brigandi has quit buying or selling the bills. Their price would probably be even higher, he says, if it weren't for these rumors of fraud."

Older \$2 bills, of the series discontinued in 1966, go for around \$2.95 to \$3.25 in the shops (you'd get perhaps \$2 35 to \$2 50 if you had one to sell) Brigandi says that the price has dropped 10 to 15 cents since the new \$2 bills came out

Although there's a suspicious surfeit of the numismatic \$2s, it's rare to see a \$2 bill in commercial trade

The sticking point is that banks and stores aren't handing them out in change as routinely as they hand out \$1s. In a random check of its branches, New York's Citibank found only about half dispensing the bill normally, with the rest not giving them out unless the customer asked Many retailers stow \$2s under the cash drawer if they happen to get them from customers, and send them back

Barrow, Gilt

Prices Drop;

Steers Tigher

()maha (AP) — Barrows and

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in moderately active trade on

the Omaha livestock market

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to the bank with their daily deposits

The Treasury figures that by printing \$2s for the price of \$1s. it will save somewhere between \$4 million and \$7 million a year

But the fledgling \$2 bill must still be considered an endangered species Banks aren't reordering it at a rate large enough to keep it alive, which is red meat for those who think the \$2 bill will never catch on in the United States

The old \$2 bill died in 1966, not so much a victim of its bad reputation as of its scarcity. The denomination was printed in inflationary quantities to help finance the Revolutionary War. and again to pay for the Civil War. But in more recent years, the number of \$2s was strictly limited by law. In its last printing, only 6 million were made, whereas the new \$2s are coming out at a rate of 400 million a

The American Bankers Association says that 'public acceptance' of the bills has been poor But the Treasury's Clarence Selin is of the opinion that the public is neutral. It's true that some people return any \$2s they get in change, but by

Direct Cattle Sales OMAHA Neb (AP USDA)— Direct cattle trade Monday
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Japan Begins Flights

Tokyo (UPI) - Japan Asia Airways will inaugurate flights from Tokyo to Hong Kong and Manila via Osaka and Taiper, according to a JAA announcement

In return, Taiwan's China Airlines will open service between Taipei and Fukuoka on Japan's southern main island of Kyushu and operate jumbo jets on its Taiper-Tokyo-US route JAA a wholly-owned subsidiary of Japan Air Lines was set up in 1975 to solve the problem of aur service between Japan and Taiwan

whether they get them or not," he argues. If the banks and the stores would put the bills into

circulation they'd stay there

Over the past two weeks, the Treasury and Federal Reserve have been meeting with bank presidents and heads of retailing chains, to get them involved in merchandising the \$2 bill If the order came from the top, more banks might pack \$2s into their pre-counted packets of \$50 and \$100 and tellers would make more of an effort to use them for

James Conlon, director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, would like to see the Federal Reserve ship \$2s to the banks whether they want them or not, but the Fed is resisting mandatory allocation Persuasion is the order of the day

Meanwhile, over at the U.S. Mint, a report is due this month on some possible changes in the country's coinage. A \$1 coin, larger than the quarter but smaller than the 50-cent piece, is under consideration That would doubtlessly mean dropping the big Eisenhower dollar, modestly circulated in the West but rarely seen anywhere else I'd also be for dropping the 50-cent piece. which rivals the \$2 in popularity.

The final solution to the \$2 bill problem is to make it the lowest denomination paper currency by abolishing the \$1 After all, today s \$2 buys only about what \$1 bought 20 years ago. So cheap a \$2 bill deserves to be a com ic' 1976. The Washington Post Company

Wheat Futures **Prices Decline**

Chicago (AP) - Wheat futures fell more than 8 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday and strongly influenced a late selloff in other farm commodifies

Corn was down 212 cents and oats 4 cents Sovbeans were mixed while meal lost \$1 a ton

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New York (AP) — Fam

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Punctuality Newark Del (LPI) - The

reality touch at Christiana High in Newark, Del., is a time clock

Christiana's teachers want the vocational training students to be prepared for actual conditions of the world of work

When they arrive, students punch in Instructors say installation of the time clock has been followed by more prompt arrivals at class. Some students are reporting early. The record of punctuality figures in the grade report

stock market recorded some the full day's activity Friday. scattered losses Monday in trading shortened by an hour at several major exchanges because of Hurricane Belle.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 2.54 to 983.46. Nearly all the average's loss stemmed from exdividends, dividend-payment adjustments, in six of its component stocks.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-list-

hour session came to 11.70

NEW YORK (AP) - The million shares, against 13.93 in

The NYSE and American, Boston and Cincinnati stock exchanges closed at 3 p.m. EDT as many workers headed home early with the hurricane moving toward the Northeast.

The shortened day produced no signs of a stirring of activity in the market, which has been gripped by lethargy for most of

In the economic news, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, said a price increase for 1977 was likely from the Organization of Petroleum **Exporting Countries**

ani also hinted that the increase would be smaller than 10 per

The day marked the first change in the makeup of the Dow Jones industrial average in 17 years.

Minnesota Mining & Manu-facturing was added to the hkg Anaconda, which is planning a merger through which it would become part of Atlantic Rich-

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost .30 to 103.49, and the NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down .16 at 55.30.

-Staying Ahead-

\$2 Bills Rarely Used Commercial Trade

By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York - Those first-dayof-issue \$2 bills, postmarked by post offices on May 13, sell at \$3 to \$3.50 in many coin shops. But dealers are growing suspicious of the quantities coming to market. They think some of them are frauds.

"I've had people in here them to someone at the post office and getting them backdated to May 13." Because of this, Brigandi has quit buying or selling the bills. Their price would probably be even higher, he says, if it weren't for these "rumors of fraud."

Older \$2 bills, of the series discontinued in 1966, go for around \$2.95 to \$3.25 in the shops (you'd get perhaps \$2.35 to \$2.50 if you had one to sell). Brigandi says that the price has dropped 10 to 15 cents since the new \$2 bills came out

surfeit of the numismatic \$2s, it's rare to see a \$2 bill in commercial trade.

The sticking point is that banks and stores aren't handing them out in change as routinely as they hand out \$1s. In a random check of its branches, New York's Citibank found only about half dispensing the bill normally, with the rest not giving them out unless the customer asked. Many retailers stow \$2s under the cash drawer if they happen to get them from customers, and send them back

Barrow, Gilt

Prices Drop;



to the bank with their daily

deposits. The Treasury figures that by printing \$2s for the price of \$1s, it will save somewhere between \$4 million and \$7 million a year.

But the fledgling \$2 bill must still be considered an endangered species. Banks aren't reordering it at a rate large enough to keep it alive, which is red meat for those who think the \$2 bill will never catch on in the United States.

The old \$2 bill died in 1966, not so much a victim of its bad reputation as of its scarcity. The denomination was printed in inflationary quantities to help finance the Revolutionary War, and again to pay for the Civil War. But in more recent years, the number of \$2s was strictly limited by law. In its last printing, only 6 million were made, whereas the new \$2s are coming out at a rate of 400 million a

The American Bankers Association says that "public acceptance" of the bills has been poor. But the Treasury's Clarence Selin is of the opinion that the public is neutral. It's true that some people return any \$2s they get in change, but by

and large "people don't care whether they get them or not," he argues. If the banks and the stores would put the bills into circulation, they'd stay there.

Over the past two weeks, the Treasury and Federal Reserve have been meeting with bank presidents and heads of retailing chains, to get them involved in merchandising the \$2 bill. If the order came from the top, more banks might pack \$2s into their pre-counted packets of \$50 and \$100, and tellers would make more of an effort to use them for

James Conlon, director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, would like to see the Federal Reserve ship \$2s to the banks whether they want them or not, but the Fed is resisting mandatory allocation. Persuasion is the order of the day.

Meanwhile, over at the U.S. Mint, a report is due this month on some possible changes in the country's coinage. A \$1 coin, larger than the quarter but smaller than the 50-cent piece, is under consideration. That would doubtlessly mean dropping the big Eisenhower dollar, modestly circulated in the West but rarely seen anywhere else. I'd also be for dropping the 50-cent piece, which rivals the \$2 in popularity.

The final solution to the \$2 bill problem is to make it the lowest denomination paper currency by abolishing the \$1. After all, today's \$2 buys only about what \$1 bought 20 years ago. So cheap a \$2 bill deserves to be a coin. (c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

Wheat Futures **Prices Decline**

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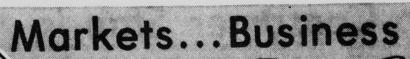
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May	3.631/2	3.641/2	3.551/2	3.551/2	3.633/4
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New York (AP) - F& Schaefer Corp., holding company of the F&M Schaefe Brewing Co. said it turned a se cond quarter loss of \$1.17 million last year into a \$3.66 millio profit this year.



Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 553 advances, 741 declines. Most active Coca-Cola Bottling of N.Y., 71/4 -3/8.

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CaterpTr 91,800 601/4 - 1/2
Southern Co 91,600 141/6 .

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Closing Prices On N.Y. Stocks

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Lincoln Eggs: Grade A Large 56, Grade A Medium 44.

NEW YORK (UPI) - (USDA)-Butter

Guide Updated

New York (UPI) - For tourists heading north of the border, Doubleday has published a revised, updated edition of Robert S. Kane's province-by-province guidebook "Canada A to Z." As usual. Kane, author of the globegirdling 10-volume "A to Z" series, has come up with an informative and interesting book, as solid on travel specifics as on relevant background. The new edition features an enlarged section on Montreal, with selective recommendations for restaurants, hotels, sightseeing, shopping and after-dark activities.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Egg market Thursday: Offerings fully ade-quate. Demand light Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (Minimum 25 cases): Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A) — White 67-70. Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A) — White 57-60. Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A) — White 38-41.

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Carton eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA: Prices paid and delivered to New York

Clock Teaches

Newark, Del. (UPI) - The

Christiana's teachers want the vocational training students to be prepared for actual conditions of the world of work.

punch in. Instructors say installation of the time clock has been followed by more prompt arrivals at class. Some students are reporting early. The record of punctuality figures in the grade report.

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Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged, instances 1-2 higher on grades; Grade A large 42-56; A medium 38-49; A small 24-26. B large 40, undergrades 30-34; pullets 25; current receipts 30-38. Poultry: Prices unchanged; farm hens 4; commercial flocks 10½.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter unchanged. AA 1.08. A 1.08. B to few to report. Eggs sales delivered warehouse, Cartons. A Extra Large 71-73. A Large 69½-71½. A Medium 59½-61.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday; Class 1-large 60; class 2-large 56; mediums 50; smalls 38; nest-run breaking stock 52; checks 44.

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Butter

winter n3 20½, No.2 soft red n3.05½; Corn, No.2 yellow n2.89½ (hopper), n2.83½ (box); Oats, No.2 heavy n1.53; Soybeans No.1 yellow n6.13½. No.2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at n2.90 (hopper) and n2.84 (box).

Denver

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard vinter ordinary 2 66; yellow corn 5.20-5.30.

Tourism Pads Account Manila, The Philippines (UPI) - The Philippines has chalked up some \$755 million in earnings from tourism during the past 10 years, according to a Central Bank report. This represents an

Lincoln Grain

Soybeans No. 2 5.80 5.80

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Monday.

Wheat nominally 1 off, 2.72.2 81, oats nominally 2 off, 1.57.1 62; soybeans nominally 1 up, 5.90.5 98; sorghum nominally unchanged, 4.15-4.35.

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Gold-Silver

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoin area as of 3 p.m.

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.50 2.57 Soybeans No. 2 5.80 5.80

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat, No.2 hard

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:
London — morning fixing 112.80 unchanged; afternoon fixing 112.70 down

0.10
Paris (free market) 115.72 up 0.46.
Frankfurt 113.32 up 0.09.
Zurich 112.85 unchanged.
New York — Handy and Harman, 113.05
down 0.15. Engelhard, base price for

professional and technical occupations were one particular group unaffected by unemployment during the recent recession, according to Labor Department official Herbert Bienstock. He pointed out that in May, 1975, when unemployment was at a cyclical high of 9.2%, a total of 12.8 million professional and technical workers were

refining settling and unfabricated gold 113.20 down 0.10 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 116.03 down 0.10 per troy ounce. New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday guoted silver at \$4.205 per fine ounce down 6.5 cents. Engelhard guoted a silver base price of \$4.205 down 6.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.1 down 6.7 cents.

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Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bqlk in tiber boxes): Grade AA (93 score) 110-112; A (92 score) 109-110; B (90 score) toohtew to quote.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers. Extra large 73/2-75/2; large 72/2-74 and mediums 62-63.

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offering to get me however many bills I want," says Don Brigandi, of Donald E. Brigandi & Co. "I think they're taking

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Steers Tigher gilts were mostly 75 cents lower in moderately active trade on the Omaha livestock market

higher. Heifers were up 50 cents to \$1.00 and cows were mostly

Monday, while steers ranged

\$1.00-\$1.25, instances \$1.50,

steady, instances weak. With 4,000 hogs on offer, U.S. 1-3 barrows and gilts weighing 200-250 pounds brought \$43.50-\$43.75, near 80 head sold for \$43.85-\$43.90. Sows were steady, instances 50 cents higher, with 350-600 pound offerings bringing

\$37.50-\$38.25, a few at \$38.50. There were 5,000 cattle and calves or offer. Trade was fairly

active. There were 500 sheep on of-

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) USDA)—Livestock quotations Monday.
Hogs. 4,000; barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly 75 lower: U.S. 1-3,200; 250 lb 43,044,75; near 80 head 43,8543,90; sows steady, instances 50 higher; 350-600 lb 37,503,825; a few 38,50.
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SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — oux City, Livestock Market trading Monday. Hogs 5,006: butchers 75 lower; U.S. 1-3 200-200 lb 43-5043,75; sows 50 lower; 350-450 lb 38-00-38-50; Cattle 3,500. slaughter steers and heiters 1,00: instances 1,50 higher; choice slaughter steers 2-3 1,100 lb 38.00; choice slaughter heifers 2-4 850-1,075 tb 35-5036-50.

Sheep 500.

St. Joseph ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Monday: Togs 3:500 Barrows and gilts mostly 2:75 lower; 1:3 200-240 lb 43:50-43:75; 240-260 lb 43:00-43:75; 2-3:260/230 lb 42:00-43:00 Sows 50 higher; 1:3 350600 lb 37:50-260 lb 43:00

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Cattle 2.200: Slaughter steers and heiters fully 50 higher than last Monday and 4,00-1-50 higher than last Tueseay. Cowsfully steady with last Thursday's auction. Feeders scarce. Slaughter steers-choice and prime 950-1175 ib 36:25:37.00: mixed good and choice 35-50-36.00. Slaughter heiters-choice 35-50-36.00. Slaughter heiters-choice 35-50-36.00. Slaughter heiters-choice 35-50-36.00. Slaughter Slaughter cows-utility and commercial 25-50-70.00. Feeder steers-choice thin 500 ib 37-50.

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Direct Cattle Sales OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Monday: Volume 2,400; demand good, selling side firm on pricing policy; about 60 per cent sold delivered live with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent pencil shrink.

Live basis: Steers and heifers 50 cents higher; steers choice 24, 1,000-1,250 ib 36.50-37 00; heifers good to mostly choice 2-4, 850-1,050 ib 35.00-36.50.

Dressed hot weights: firm to 1.00 higher; weight only steers mostly choice 500-900 ib 58.00-59 900; few sales good to mostly choice heifers 400-700 ib 56.50-57.50.

Carlot Meat Market DES MONES, lowa (AP) — (USDA) — Monday's Midwest carlot meat trade for lowa and river market areas.

Beef trade closing slow choice steer beef, yield grade 3, steady to 50 lower; heifer beef steady, steer beef choice 3 600-600 lbs 55,75 56,75, heifer beef choice 3 600-700 lbs 54,75.

Fresh pork cuttrade rather s I o w. demand moderate, skinned hams steady to 1.00 higher except 17-20 lbs 1.00-1.50 lower; bellies steady; other cuts not fully established.

Loins 14 lbs and down 84 50 trimmed; 17-20 lbs 72,25. picnics 8 lbs and up 46,25 skinned hams 14-17 lbs 74,50-75 90. 17-20 lbs 73 00-20-6 lbs 73 00; bellies 10-12 lbs 68 00, 12-14 lbs 72,00; 14-16 lbs 70,00-71 50; 20-25 lbs 58 50.

Livestock

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Feb 44.50 44.00 44.40 43.47	822
Apr 44.72 44.25 44.55 44.12	213
Jun 45.80 45.20 45.70 45.30	48
Aug 45.45 45.20 45.40B 45.05	5
FEEDER CATTLE:	
Aug 39.10 38.50 38.90 38.00	16
Sep 40.45 40.00 40.00 39.40	129
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LIVE HOGS:	•
Aug 43.00 41.90 42.20 42.50	959
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Dec 37.30 36.15 36.20 36.72	644
Feb 37.25 35.85 35.85A 36.80	147
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May 55.50 53.20 53.35A 55.00	31
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Aug 53.00 51.05 51.25 52.70	12
ICED BROILERS:	
	11.10
	39.25

A-Ask, B-Bid, N-Nominal. 38.85 Japan Begins Flights

Tokyo (UPI) — Japan Asia Airways will inaugurate flights from Tokyo to Hong Kong and Manila via Osaka and Taipei, according to a JAA announcement.

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In return, Taiwan's China Aug Airlines will open service Oct between Taipei and Fukuoka on Japan's southern main island of Kyushu, and operate jumbo jets on its Taipei-Tokyo-U.S. route. JAA, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Japan Air Lines was set up in 1975 to solve the problem of air service between Japan and

Chicago (AP) — Wheat futures

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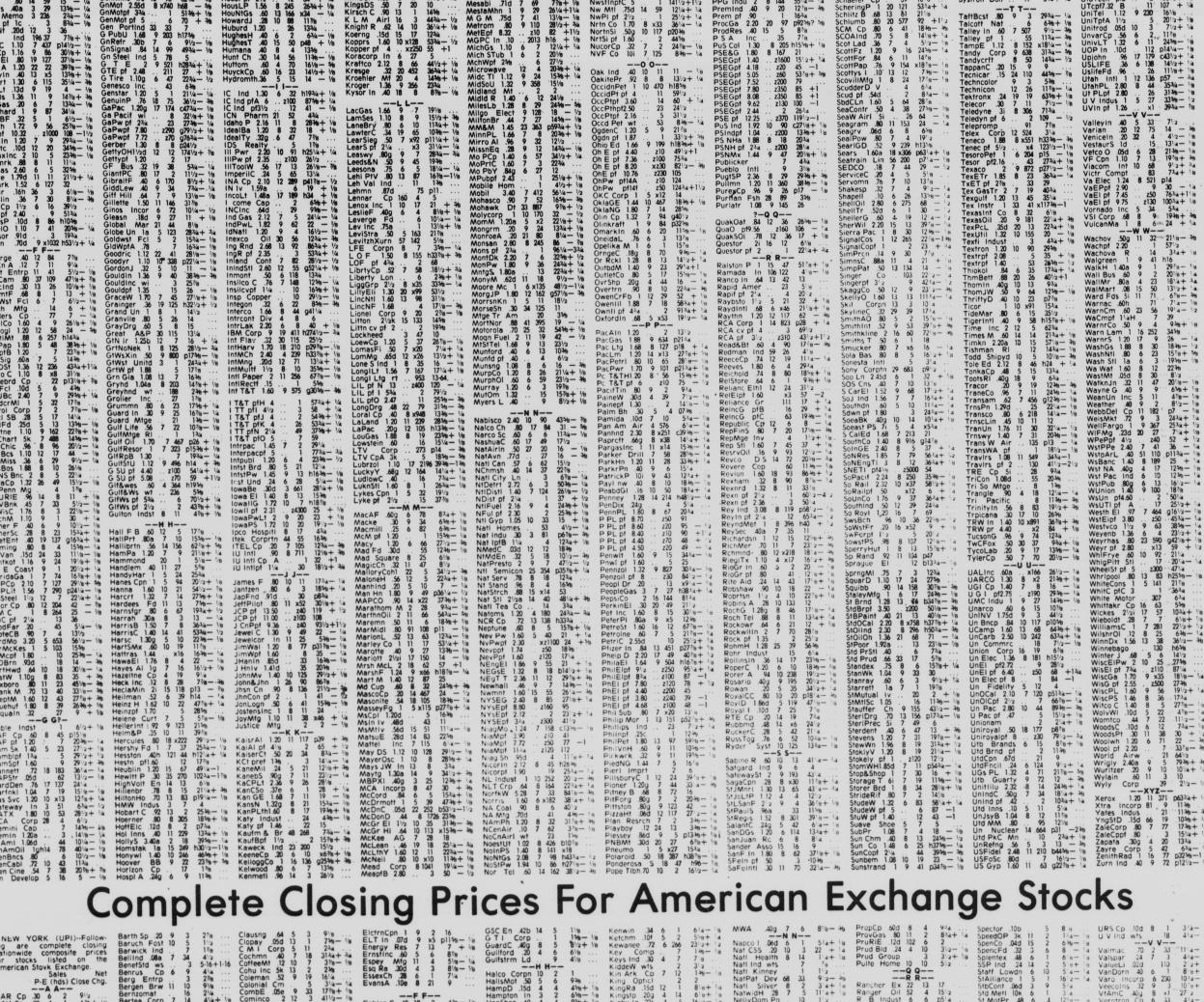


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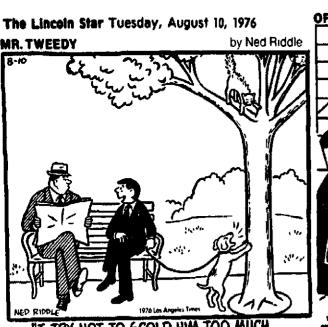
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by Johnny Hart



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ASTROLOGICAL

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HOW WAS THE GAME, TAD?

THE JACKSON TWINS



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by THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** 39 Kınsman (abbr.) 1 Wine

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☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

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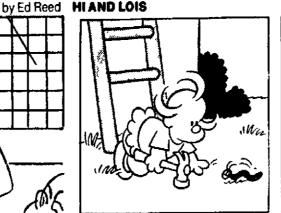
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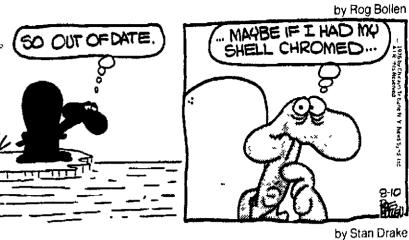
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ANIMAL CRACKERS (SIGH...I LOOK **60 OrD ...**





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MARY WORTH





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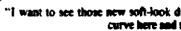


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by Jack Elrod









ASTROLOGICAL **FOKECASI**

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Tuesday, August 10, 1976

A young actress: "I want to talk to you. I want you to see me in this Little Theater group. I am a Scorpio: I am going to be a star. If you help me with my horoscope: I'll tell the world it was you. I'm good. I'm going to be great. I believe in astrology. I want you to help me time my moves. My agent is stupid. My publicity man thinks only of money. My psychitrist 'bugs' me. You're the only one I can rely on — help me with astrology and the world will owe you a debt of grafitude!' Response: You are a beaufiful young lady. Your horoscope indicates you will climb the ladder of success. Your interest in astrology will play a significiant role. Here are some Scorpio individuals who preceded you: Burt Lancaster. Katharine Hepburn, Tatum O'Neal, Fannie Brice, Dick Cavett and Charles Bronson. As for me, I won't be your astrologer, but you'll succeed, anyway!

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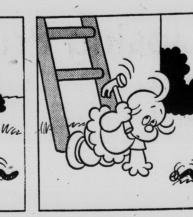
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IF AUGUST 10th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, original, have drive, initiative and courage. You need affection, can act at limes as if a spoiled child. December could be an outstanding month in a year featuring change, variety and travel. If single, marriage could be on horizon. Aquarius and Leo persons play important roles in your life.

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ANIMAL CRACKERS MAYBE IF I HAD MY SO OUT OF DATE. SHELL CHROMED. ※SIGH...I LOOK **50 OLD...**

by Stan Drake ... HOW MUCH OF THE OLD OWEN CANTRELL IS LEFT? I WANT TO FIND OUT THINGS

FIND OUT,

by Rog Bollen

MARY WORTH IT IS AFFIRMATIVE DUNCAN ... WITH RESERVATIONS! TODAY'S HOME EDITION GOES TO PRESS IN TWENTY MINUTES, FRAN I'M WAITING FOR YOU

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

IF I GO ON ACTING LIKE A CRIPPLE... IN NO TIME AT ALL I'M GOING TO ENJOY IT. HAPPENS.



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by Walt Disney **DONALD DUCK** YIELD **BEETLE BAILEY**

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THE GIRLS

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CAN'T YOU SETTLE DOWN LONG ENOUGH TO TELL ME HOW YOU LIKE IT ?"

Cromwell Favors Huskers As Big Eight Titlists

NEW YORK (AP) - Take it from someone who knows all about beating Oklahoma: Not only will the Sooners have a tough time winning an unprecedented third straight national college football championship but he doesn't even pick them to win the Big Eight Conference.

"I'd probably have to go with Nebraska right now," says Nolan Cromwell, who quarterbacked Kansas to a stunning 23-3 upset of mighty Oklahoma last season, the Sooners' only defeat in three years.

Cromwell was in town Monday along with four other past and prospective All-Americans plus Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine to help kick off an NCAA-ABC college football promotion tour. A whirlwind tour— with a different coach at each stop-will take them to Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas and San Francisco before the final gun sounds Saturday in Los Angeles.

Along with Cromwell, the other players also foresee some changes in college football's hierarchy.

For example, Larry Seivers, Tennessee's All-American wide receiver, says there are "a lot of teams" capable of ending Alabama's domination of the Southeastern Conference. And Kirk Lewis, an offensive tackle from Michigan, picks "Michigan No. 1. Ohio State No. 2" in the Big Ten,

meaning a Rose Bowl trip for Bo Schembechler's Wolverines instead of Woody Hayes' Buckeyes.

All-America running back Ricky Bell of Southern California, the 1975 national rushing leader, sees the Trojans rebounding to represent the Pacific-8 in the Rose Bowl after an 8-4 off-year, plus "the potential to win the national championship." And defensive end Willie Fry says that at Notre Dame "the players always keep No. 1 in mind," even in the wake of a somewhat disappointing 8-3 cam-

Despite Oklahoma's domination of the Big Eight, Cromwell predicts that "people

will be after them this year, especially Nebraska. Nebraska was supposed to be rebuilding last year . . . if you can call such a great year (10-2) a rebuilding year. I'd pick Oklahoma No 2 in the conference, although last year they did have the better team with more experience and better depth. They'll be a good team again, but they graduated a lot of people."

Servers thinks Alabama has dominated the SEC much too long. "A lot of people are looking for Georgia to be a real strong team," he said. "I'm looking for Tennessee myself. Alabama lost quite a few people to graduation and I see a lot of teams able to beat them-Georgia, Florida, Tennessee.

jury, admits it "gets kind of frustrating" staying home while Ohio State takes its annual trip to the Rose Bowl. "Every year I've thought we were better than Ohio State," he said, "and I thought we outplayed them every year, but they either beat us or tied us. Ohio State lost some super people but they've got super talent coming back. But the Michigan team will be as good or better than any in recent

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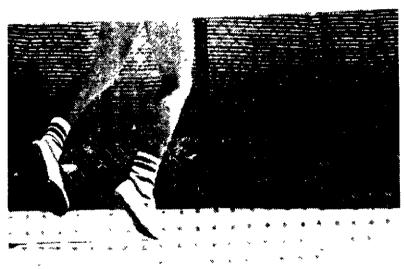
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CBS has its minutes in the first two preseason games pegged at \$50,000 and in the third at \$54,000, all the same as last year.

During the regular season, individual game prices range from \$56,000 a minute in the first two to a high of \$120,000 on Thanksgiving-representing in most cases apparent increases from a year ago. The Dec. 18 NFC playoff game is priced at \$120,000 a minute, the next day's at \$126,000 and the NFC championship on Dec. 26 at \$150,000.

Minutes in the second games of doubleheaders are variously priced at \$34,000, \$52,000 and \$58,000, depending on the date.

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WynnCaptures Parkers First Tourney

Avoiding the "big numbers" which had cost him chances at previous titles. Bob Wynn Monday won the first tournament of his six-year tour carreer, the rain-plagued \$200,000 B C. Open

prize when rookie Bob Gilder missed a six-foot par putt on the 72nd hole to drop him out of a tie for the lead.

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He had similarly blown himself out of contention in the final round of tournaments for the past two weeks.

Yes, I'd made big numbers before when they hurt the most," said Wynn, a 36-year old Californian "And I'm sure that the bad experience probably helped me a little bit. I knew I could blow it and it wouldn't be the end of the world."

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White Mountains to the tiny

Algonquin Tennis Club, Connors

collected \$16,000 and a new car

Ramirez won the runnerup

It was Connors' fourth straight

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dramatic fifth match of the

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finals last December in Mexico

\$8,000 prize

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"Of course it's great to win, and that's what we're all out here for, but I learned a long back home. Within five months we had it in the black." Wynn scrambled in and out of

the lead in Sunday's round. which was doubled to 36-holes

nament's 70th hole to tie Gilder rain storm flooded the En Joie Golf Club here, postponing the

the par-three 71st hole Monday morning Wynn parred the parfour 72nd hole, but Grider missed the green and later missed a six-foot par putt to give Wynn the tournament.

Hill earned \$5.650 for his eighth place finish, leaving him \$1,400 short of the \$1-million



BOB WYNN . . . celebrates birdie putt.

Columbus Has Lincoln Races Brandt added

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Columbus - Phase Two of the Lincoln Races opens here Tuesday at Agricultural

After a successful first 15 days of the Lincoin meet at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, the final 10 days of the Lincoln meet will be held here at Columbus

Lincoln racing will be held Tuesday through Saturday of this week and next week Columbus will then race its regular 25 days from Aug 24 through Sept 25 with a special Labor Day program

We hope the people that supported us in Omaha will help us in Columbus," said

We ve been very pleased with our attendance and mutuel handle in Ornaha and we hope it continues to go well in Columbus,"

Brandt said he is eveing a daily average mutuel handle of \$225,000 for the 10 days of the Lincoln Races in Columbus

Tuesday's schedule is highlighted by the \$3,000 Inaugural Purse, a 6-furlong sprint for allowance runners. There will be no Lincoln stakes races at Columbus as the State Fairgrounds held all its stakes races during the first 15 days in Omaha.

The minimum purse will be \$1,500 and the minimum claiming price will be \$1,500 The Lincoln races were forced to divide

its dates between Ak-Sar-Ben and Columbus while the new grandstand is being constructed at the State Fairgrounds.

"This is a one-time only expansion of our schedule. I noted Columbus Races general manager Warren Albert. "The Lincoln track should be in full operation with its new facilities next year

the regular Lincoln fans, ' Albert added But the Columbus meet annually draws fans from as far away as Kansas City, Des Moines and Sioux Falls

Albert said the expanded meet and record purse money has lured the finest group of thoroughbreds ever to Columbus. The Columbus Races has slated 10 stakes and feature races.

"It will be a better year than ever for fans to enjoy the Columbus meet," Albert

Eight races will be held on weekdays with nine on Saturdays and Labor Day There will be a daily double on the first two races and exactas will be held on the fourth, sixth and last races each day.

Post time will be 4 p m on weekdays and 2 pm on Saturdays and Labor Day.

Tuesday's Entries, Page 17

Walker set a new Portugese record of 27.428 and

New Zealand missed his own world mile record by 3.7 seconds and American Dwight Stones avenged his poor Olympic showing by beating Jacek Wszola of Poland in the high jump Monday at an international track meet here

pion, lunged past West German Thomas Wessinghage at the finish to win the featured male race for the Dickson Trophy in 3 minutes, 53 07 seconds.

vested New Zealander with a strong kick in the final stretch, was only three hundreds of a second behind in 3 53 10 for a new national and European record

Stones, the world record holder from San Diego cleared 7 feet, 512 inches, a new meet record but well off his world mark of 7-714 which he set last Wednesday in Philadelphia Stones firushed third in the rain at the Olympics, and Wszola won the gold

American Mike Winsor as third, also at 7-

Other American winners included Olympic broad jump champion Arme Robinson and Jim Bolding in the 400-meter hurdles Also, Carlos Sousa Lopez of Portugal ran history's sixth fastest 10,000 meters

000 meters behand Finland's Lasse Viren,

finished 3.2 seconds ahead of runnerup Dick Quax of New Zealand

Dave Bedford of Britain holds the world record of 27 30 8, set three years ago Lopez might have broken the mark with a stronger pace in the last few laps. He was only one second slower than Bedford's intermediate time, but then slowed down in the last kilometer

5,000 and 10,000 meters in successive Olympics, entered the mile but wound up a disappointing ninth and last in 4 02 9

Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, fourth in the 1500 meters at Montreal. funished

the opening day of the two-day meet. avenging his poor performance in Montreal where he failed to qualify for the 1.500 final

time, he said "It was really good for my confidence after my failure in Montreal

Kenya's Make Bort, one of the world's Zealander's entry

Bort, representing the Pacific Coast Club

comeback.

Other Africans, including world 1,500 meter record holder and former mule record holder Filbert Bayı of Tanzania. withdrew earlier after learning the New Zealanders were coming

Tanzania led the boycott of almost 30 African nations in the Olympics protesting a four of segregationist South Africa by New Zealand's rugby team

In the absence of Boit, Willi Wuelbeck of West Germany ran to an easy victory in the 800 ahead of European champion Luciano Susani of Yugoslavia Wuelbeck, who was fourth in the Olympics, clocked 1 46 66 and Susanj 1 47 34

Robinson of San Diego, had a leap of 26-1ra well off his personal best of 27-434

Bolding, who failed in the U S Olympic trials, came home in 49.1 seconds for his second fastest time this year Quentin Wheeler, fourth in Montreal, was runnerup in 49 7 and Briton Alan Pascoe third in

Olympic champion Annegret Richter of West Germany won the women's 100-meter dash in a fast 11-3 for another meet record Inge Helten made it a West German 1-2 finish, one tenth of a second behind

The men's 100 meters went to Guy Abrahams of Panama in 104 with James Gilkes of Guyana second in 106

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A quadruple bogey eight on due to a Saturday rainout. He had birdied the tour-

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reporters to watch. Connors, eighth game. But a line judge

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Cromwell Favors Huskers As Big Eight Titlists

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"I'd probably have to go with Nebraska right now," says Nolan Cromwell, who quarterbacked Kansas to a stunning 23-3 upset of mighty Oklahoma last season, the Sooners' only defeat in three years.

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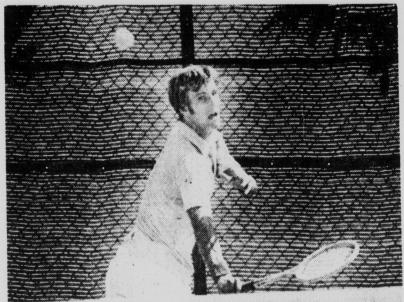
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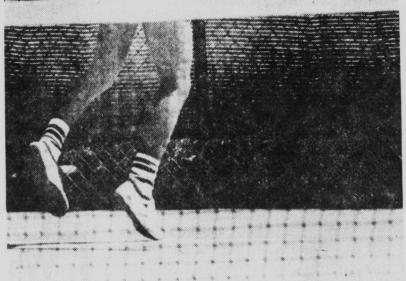
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A commercial minute in ABC's Monday night game goes for \$105,000, up from \$100,000 last year, while a minute in the preseason contests is pegged at \$66,000, same as last year. ABC will also have the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, tentatively set for Jan. 17, 1977, in Seattle, with minute rates in that one \$75,000, also unchanged from this year's.

CBS has its minutes in the first two preseason games pegged at \$50,000 and in the third at \$54,000, all the same as last year.

During the regular season, individual game prices range from \$56,000 a minute in the first two to a high of \$120,000 on Thanksgiving-representing in most cases apparent increases from a year ago. The Dec. 18 NFC playoff game is priced at \$120,000 a minute, the next day's at \$126,000 and the NFC championship on Dec. 26 at \$150,000.

Minutes in the second games of doubleheaders are variously priced at \$34,000, \$52,000 and \$58,000, depending on the date.

NBC's one-minute rates range from \$50,000 in preseason games, up from \$49,000 a year ago, to \$60,000-\$70,000 in early regular-season contests, versus \$48,000-\$68,000 last year, and on up to a record \$250,000 in the

WynnCaptures 👺 First Tourney

Endicott, N.Y. (UPI) -Avoiding the "big numbers" which had cost him chances at previous titles, Bob Wynn Monday won the first tournament of his six-year tour carreer, the rain-plagued \$200,000 B.C. Open.

Wynn earned the \$40,000 first prize when rookie Bob Gilder missed a six-foot par putt on the 72nd hole to drop him out of a tie for the lead.

· A quadruple bogey eight on the 71st hole cost Wynn the lead in last year's Philadelphia Classic, and a discouraging nine in the third round of last year's PGA Championsip also cost him the lead in that event.

He had similarly blown himself out of contention in the final round of tournaments for the past two weeks.

before when they hurt the most," said Wynn, a 36-year old Californian. "And I'm sure that the bad experience probably helped me a little bit. I knew I could blow it and it wouldn't be the end of the world."

'Of course it's great to win, and that's what we're all out here for, but I learned a long time ago that it isn't the most important thing in my life," said Wynn. "In fact, I really don't need the tour financially. I recently went together with some friends and formed a bank back home. Within five months we had it in the black. Wynn scrambled in and out of

the lead in Sunday's round. which was doubled to 36-holes due to a Saturday rainout.

He had birdied the tournament's 70th hole to tie Gilder at 12-under-par when a severe rain storm flooded the En Joie Golf Club here, postponing the finish until Monday.

Both Wynn and Gilder birdied the par-three 71st hole Monday morning. Wynn parred the par-'Yes, I'd made big numbers four 72nd hole, but Gilder missed the green and later missed a six-foot par putt to give Wynn the tournament.

Hill earned \$5,650 for his eighth place finish, leaving him \$1,400 short of the \$1-million mark in career winnings.



BOB WYNN . . . celebrates birdie putt.

match.

Columbus Has Lincoln Races Brandt added. By MARK GORDON Brandt said he is eyeing a daily average Star Sports Writer

Columbus - Phase Two of the Lincoln Races opens here Tuesday at Agricultural

After a successful first 15 days of the Lincoln meet at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, the final 10 days of the Lincoln meet will be held here at Columbus.

Lincoln racing will be held Tuesday through Saturday of this week and next week. Columbus will then race its regular 25 days from Aug. 24 through Sept. 25 with a special Labor Day program. We hope the people that supported us

in Omaha will help us in Columbus," said State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt. "I hope they will come to Columbus for our first two weeks here.

We've been very pleased with our attendance and mutuel handle in Omaha and we hope it continues to go well in Columbus,

STOCKHOLM (AP) - John Walker of

mutuel handle of \$225,000 for the 10 days of the Lincoln Races in Columbus.

Tuesday's schedule is highlighted by the \$3,000 Inaugural Purse, a 6-furlong sprint for allowance runners. There will be no Lincoln stakes races at Columbus as the State Fairgrounds held all its stakes races during the first 15 days in Omaha.

The minimum purse will be \$1,500 and the minimum claiming price will be \$1,500.

The Lincoln races were forced to divide its dates between Ak-Sar-Ben and Columbus while the new grandstand is being constructed at the State Fairgrounds.

"This is a one-time only expansion of our schedule," noted Columbus Races general manager Warren Albert. "The Lincoln track should be in full operation with its new facilities next year.

Distance may be a factor for some of the regular Lincoln fans," Albert added. But the Columbus meet annually draws fans from as far away as Kansas City, Des Moines and Sioux Falls.

Albert said the expanded meet and

record purse money has lured the finest group of thoroughbreds ever to Columbus. The Columbus Races has slated 10 stakes and feature races. "It will be a better year than ever for

fans to enjoy the Columbus meet," Albert

Eight races will be held on weekdays with nine on Saturdays and Labor Day. There will be a daily double on the first two races and exactas will be held on the fourth, sixth and last races each day.

Post time will be 4 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Labor Day. Tuesday's Entries, Page 17

New Zealand missed his own world mile record by 3.7 seconds and American Dick Quax of New Zealand. Dave Bedford of Britain holds the world record of 27:30.8, set three years ago.

Dwight Stones avenged his poor Olympic showing by beating Jacek Wszola of Poland in the high jump Monday at an international track meet here. Walker, the Olympic 1,500 meters champion, lunged past West German Thomas

featured mile race for the Dickson Trophy in 3 minutes, 53.07 seconds. Wessinghage, who surprised the blackvested New Zealander with a strong kick in the final stretch, was only three hundreds Rattled, he lost five of the next

Wessinghage at the finish to win the

year ago in Goteborg, Sweden.

Stones, the world record holder from San Diego, cleared 7 feet, 51/2 inches, a new meet record but well off his world mark of 7-71/4 which he set last Wednesday in Philadelphia. Stones finished third in the rain at the Olympics, and Wszola won the

Wszola was second at 7-41/4, and American Mike Winsor as third, also at 7-

Other American winners included Olympic broad jump champion Arnie Robinson

set a new Portugese record of 27:42.8 and finished 3.2 seconds ahead of runnerup

Lopez might have broken the mark with a stronger pace in the last few laps. He was only one second slower than Bedford's intermediate time, but then slowed down in the last kilometer.

5,000 and 10,000 meters in successive Olympics, entered the mile but wound up a disappointing ninth and last in 4:02.9.

Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, fourth in the 1,500 meters at Montreal, finished third in 3:55.07.

Wessinghage was the biggest surprise in the opening day of the two-day meet, avenging his poor performance in Montreal where he failed to qualify for the 1,500

Kenya's Mike Boit, one of the world's top 800 meter runners, was held out of the meet by his government only minutes be-

mission from his federation to run as an individual as in Philadelphia last week. But a cable from his federation saying he was not

allowed to run spoiled his European comeback.

Other Africans, including world 1,500 meter record holder and former mile record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, withdrew earlier after learning the New Zealanders were coming.

Tanzania led the boycott of almost 30 African nations in the Olympics protesting a four of segregationist South Africa by New Zealand's rugby team.

In the absence of Boit, Willi Wuelbeck of West Germany ran to an easy victory in the 800, ahead of European champion Luciano Susanj of Yugoslavia. Wuelbeck, who was fourth in the Olympics, clocked 1:46.66 and Susanj 1:47.34.

Robinson, of San Diego, had a leap of 26-134, well off his personal best of 27-434.

Bolding, who failed in the U.S. Olympic trials, came home in 49.1 seconds for his second fastest time this year. Quentin Wheeler, fourth in Montreal, was runnerup in 49.7 and Briton Alan Pascoe third in

Olympic champion Annegret Richter of West Germany won the women's 100-meter dash in a fast 11.3 for another meet record. Inge Helten made it a West German 1-2

Abrahams of Panama in 10.4 with James Gilkes of Guyana second in 10.6.

onnors HOOKSETT, N.H. (UPI) -

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, playing his brand of bash and dash tennis, overpowered Raul Ramirez Monday to win the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament for the second straight year, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

In the rain-delayed final, moved indoors from the Mount Cranmore Tennis Club in the White Mountains to the tiny Algonquin Tennis Club, Connors collected \$16,000 and a new car. Ramirez won the runnerup \$8,000 prize.

It was Connors' fourth straight win over the Mexican since Ramirez beat him in the dramatic fifth match of the North American Zone Davis Cup finals last December in Mexico City.

the first three games and slipping five times on the spongy Uniturf synthetic surface, chosen because it most closely resembled the red clay at the outdoor courts at Mt. Cranmore where the tourney

Ramirez started slowly, losing

Down 4-1, Ramirez rallied to take the lead 6-5. He was serving for the set when Connors broke Ramirez' serve and won a tiebreaker 7-3 by rifling a forehand past the Mexican, who had charged the net.

In the second set, both had trouble holding serve in the tiny double building, which had room for only club members and reporters to watch. Connors, jumped to a 3-2 lead on the

strength of two service breaks.

Connors serve was broken in the second game, but he led 4-2 and seemed to be in command.

Then a deftly hit Ramirez' lob landed on the baseline to break Connors in the eighth game. It gave the Mexican the needed momentum to break Connors in the 10th when the 23-year-old American missed on a difficult

Connors opened the third set with two forehand passing shots to break Ramirez' serve. Connors grabbed a 4-3 lead with another break.

Ramirez appeared to have

evened the deciding match in the

eighth game. But a line judge

corrected her call, ordering a

one point by crashing a lob shot into the ceiling. Connors lost one when a Ramirez' lob hit the end of the building on the first bounce. After a rest, Ramirez teamed with Brian Gottfried to defeat

Ramirez point replayed.

seven points, missing an easy

backhand to give Connors the

Neither player seemed espe-

cially comfortable in the

cramped quarters. Ramirez lost

Argentina's Ricardo Cano and Paraguay's Victor Pecci, 6-3, 6-0, in the doubles final. Ramirez and Gottfried, the Wimbledon champions, took less than 50 minutes to defeat the South

of a second behind in 3:53.10 for a new national and European record Walker set his world record of 3:49.4 a

and Jim Bolding in the 400-meter hurdles. Also, Carlos Sousa Lopez of Portugal ran history's sixth fastest 10,000 meters. Lopez, silver medalist in the Olympic 10,-

000 meters behind Finland's Lasse Viren,

Viren, the first to win gold medals in the

"I really didn't expect such a good time," he said. "It was really good for my confidence after my failure in Montreal."

fore the race because of the New Zealander's entry. Boit, representing the Pacific Coast Club of San Jose, Calif., earlier got special per-

finish, one tenth of a second behind. The men's 100 meters went to Guy

Racing Inductions **Finalized**

Brauho Baeza Induction Slated

The ill-fated Ruffian and jockey Braulio Baeza will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the National Museum of Racing on Tuesday with five other horses, trainer Woody Stephens and the Life framer Robert Smith. Ruffian was destroyed after breaking down in a match race last

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year with Foolish Pleasure.

Other horses who will be inducted included Susan's Girl, Alsab,

Bed O'Roses, Neuvel and Northern Dancer.

Football

Al DeRogatis, a fixture on NBC-TV broadcasts of National Football League games, has been dropped from the network's roster of color commentators NBC, meanwhile, added former Denver running back Floyd Little as a color analyst for regional games CBS TV will have ex-Miami linebacker Nick Buonoconti, Baltimore Colts back Tom Matte and ex-New York Jets back Emerson

Ernie McMillan, the 15-year veteran who helped the Green Bay Packers solve their offensive line problems a year ago, was let go Monday after declining to retire as an active player.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers acquired veteran linebacker Pete Barnes in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Bucs gave up defensive back Johnny Fuller, who had come to the team in a trade with the New Orleans Saints

Grambling University faces Morgan State in Tokyo, Sept 24 in the first regular season US college football game outside the

Hurricane Belle forced postponement of the New York Jets-New York Giants exhibition football game scheduled Monday night An announcement will be made Tuesday of a possible makeup date for the game

Denver Broncos' head coach John Ralston said the team picked up 6-4, 250-pound guard Joe Sullivan from San Diego in exchange for an undisclosed 1977 draft choice

All-pro offensive tackle Rayfield Wright of the Dallas Cowboys has signed a multiyear contract

Baseball

Atlanta Braves' catcher Biff Pocoroba was placed on the disabled list Monday for the remainder of the season because of ligament damage to his knee

Shirley Povich, retired sports columnist of the Washington Post and the late Tom Meany, a former New York sportswriter received the 1975 J G Taylor Spink Award Monday during baseball's Hall of Fame ceremonies

Cincinnati Reds' left-hander Don Gullett remained in Los Angeles Monday while the team moved on to Chicago in order to have his left shoulder examined by an orthopedic specialist

Garry Templeton is expected to take over the shortstop's job for the St. Louis Cardinals after being called up Sunday from the National League's club at Tulsa

Former New York Yankee pitcher Mel Stottlemyre will be organizational pitching coach for Seattle's American League baseball franchise

The Cleveland Indians said catcher Alan Ashby was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday as a result of a fractured thumb he suffered in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader at Detroit The Montreal Expos placed catcher Barry Foote on the supplementary 15-day disabled list retroactive to Aug 7

California Angels' outfielder Bobby Bonds underwent successful surgery on his right hand Monday

Hockey

The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League said they have signed goaltender Denis Herron, a free agent who played for Kansas City last year

The Detroit Red Wings have agreed to release assistant coach Denis Dejordy from the final year of his contract so he can become coach of the Laval Nationals of the Quebec Major Jumor Hockey League

The World Hockey Association announced Monday the transfer of its Cleveland franchise to St. Paul, Minn. and the sale of its financially troubled San Diego team to baseball owner-hamburger baron **Ray Kro**c

Boxing

Muhammad Ali is now officially a minister. He had been suspended from the Muslim religion because of his boxing activities. But he was reinstated by Wallace D. Muhammad, chief minister of the Nation of Islam and son of the late Elijah Muham-

French middleweight champion Gratien Tonna was freed from tail Monday awaiting trial for a traffic death his attorney claimed occurred because the boxer is illiterate and can not read road signs

Howard Davis, the Olympic gold medal winner from Glen Cove NY will receive the Val Barker Cup as the outstanding boxer in the recent Montreal competition at the 51st Boxing Writers Association Dinner Friday night.

Other Sports

Speedboat racer Dick Sutton crashed his powerboat into a wave trough on Lake Palourde and was killed Sunday.

Within the next few years, pro basketball may return to Kentucky says John Y. Brown, former president of the defunct

American Basketball Association Dave Frame increased his lead during the fifth round of the

\$60 000 Buffalo Open Bowling Tournament

Air Force Capt Phil Boggs, who won the men's springboard diving gold medal at the Montreal Olympic Games, said Monday he

plans to leave the mulitary to attend law school Six American wheelchair archers took gold medals Monday.

highlighting a big day for United States athletes at the Olympics for the Physically Disabled

House and Senate conferees agreed on a compromise to allocate more than \$49 million for facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, NY



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Ohio State To Be Checked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - NCAA and Big Ten officials say they will investigate alleged recruiting violations against Ohio State University, but it's a move that spokesmen say is standard.

NCAA executive director Warren S Brown said the organization would look into the charges that were made last week by the Michigan State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University

Ohio State University director of athletics J Edward Weaver said Monday OSU has received no formal notification of any NCAA investigation into the alleged recruiting violations

Seward Gains Title Playoff

The Seward Merchants earned a spot in the Al Hawthorne Softball League playoff finals with two wins Monday night at Elks Field

Seward won its best-of-three play semifinal series with Waverly with 6-3 and 9-5 triumphs The wins boosted Seward to a

27-5 record It will play the winner of the Pershing-Mutual Savings series in a best-of-five final series beginning at 8 p m Wednesday

Savings, 8-4, as Steve Joekel homered for the winners 200 120 G-5 10 1 401 122 x-9 15 4

Dibbs Rallies

Court tennis tournament.

Ohio State University has received no formal notification of any investigation on the part of the NCAA concerning the alleged recruiting violations reported last week by the Michigan State University student newspaper Ohio State University and the Big Ten consulted regarding the matter immediately following the initial allegations and will proceed to investigate the validity of these reports. The Ohio State University repeats its earlier pledge of full cooperation in any official investigation?

MSU has been placed on three years' probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations Ohio State football Coach

Woody Hayes recently admitted the probe of MSU began after he voiced complaints

about recruiting policies at the rival school "I have not had the chance to read the stories," Brown said "We've received all our information first hand. But, we always look into allegations which appear in

In three copyrighted stories last week the State News reported that the OSU coaching staff promised cash and trips to the Rose Bowl as recruiting inducements. Both are

violations of Big Ten and NCAA rules Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said the conference "has an obligation to conduct an inquiry into any allegation of

Sherman Paces AAU Swimmers North Platte - Mary Sherman

of Lincoln swimming unattached won the high point title in the North Platte AAU Swim Meet for class 1 and 11 this past who walked later scored on an weekend Sherman, swimming in the

Winning pitcher Shelton girls 10 and under age group won hurled the complete nine inthe 50 meter butterfly, nings, allowing only three hits backstroke and the 100-meter inwhile walking four and stricking dividual medley

Other top winners for the Lin-coin Swim Club included Brad and Bryan Kennedy in the boys 10 and under group Brad won the 50-meter freestyle and Bryan the 100-meter individual medley Both boys swam on the winning 200-meter medley and 200freestyle relay teams

Columbus Wins Columbus - The Columbus midget baseball team defeated Grand Island, 3-1, here Monday night to win the Area 6, Class A Tournament at Pawnee Park

Columbus tallied its three runs in the first two innings on six walks, two wild pitches and a passed ball Winning pitcher Mark Jilek who escaped a bases-loaded, no outs situation in the fifth inning permitted just five hits Columbus is 19-9 while Grand

Island ended at 18-5

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the Area 4 Class A Junior Legion Baseball Tournament here Mon day night at Christenson Field by beating 1st National Bank, 4-The victory, the third with no

losses in the meet, boosted Judds into the State Junior Legion Tournament starting Friday at Ralston Judds opened the scoring in

the fourth when Doug Neill singled, reached second on an Pershing took a 1-0 lead in its error and scored on a single by shortstop Tom Svehla series by topping Mutual First National tied the game in the fifth when catcher Gene Smith walked and scored on an

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INDIAÑAPOLIS (AP) -

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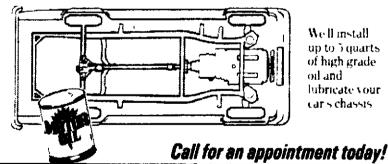
tories in the Lincoln AAA Softball League at Ballard Field Falstaff nipped Dean Bros. 9-7. despite a four-run Dean rally in the seventh Tom Novak paced Falstaff, which ended its season at 16-11, with two doubles Harold Kelley sparked



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Racing Inductions **Finalized**



Braulio Baeza **Induction Slated**

The ill-fated Ruffian and jockey Braulio Baeza will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the National Museum of Racing on Tuesday, with five other horses, trainer Woody Stephens and the late trainer Robert Smith.

Ruffian was destroyed after breaking down in a match race last year with Foolish Pleasure.

Other horses who will be inducted included Susan's Girl, Alsab, Bed O'Roses, Neuvel and Northern Dancer.

Football

Al DeRogatis, a fixture on NBC-TV broadcasts of National Football League games, has been dropped from the network's roster of color commentators. NBC, meanwhile, added former Denver running back Floyd Little as a color analyst for regional games. CBS-TV will have ex-Miami linebacker Nick Buonoconti, Baltimore Colts' back Tom Matte and ex-New York Jets back Emerson

Ernie McMillan, the 15-year veteran who helped the Green Bay Packers solve their offensive line problems a year ago, was let go Monday after declining to retire as an active player.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers acquired veteran linebacker Pete Barnes in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Bucs gave up defensive back Johnny Fuller, who had come to the team in a trade with the New Orleans Saints.

Grambling University faces Morgan State in Tokyo, Sept. 24 in the first regular season U.S. college football game outside the Western Hemisphere.

Hurricane Belle forced postponement of the New York Jets-New York Giants exhibition football game scheduled Monday night. An announcement will be made Tuesday of a possible make up date for the game.

Denver Broncos' head coach John Ralston said the team picked up 6-4, 250-pound guard Joe Sullivan from San Diego ir exchange for an undisclosed 1977 draft choice.

All-pro offensive tackle Rayfield Wright of the Dallas Cowboys has signed a multiyear contract.

Baseball

Atlanta Braves' catcher Biff Pocoroba was placed on the disabled list Monday for the remainder of the season because of ligament damage to his knee.

Shirley Povich, retired sports columnist of the Washington Post and the late Tom Meany, a former New York sportswriter received the 1975 J.G. Taylor Spink Award Monday during baseball's Hall of Fame ceremonies.

Cincinnati Reds' left-hander Don Gullett remained in Los Angeles Monday while the team moved on to Chicago in order to have his left shoulder examined by an orthopedic specialist.

Garry Templeton is expected to take over the shortstop's job for the St. Louis Cardinals after being called up Sunday from the National League's club at Tulsa.

Former New York Yankee pitcher Mel Stottlemyre will be organizational pitching coach for Seattle's American League baseball franchise.

The Cleveland Indians said catcher Alan Ashby was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday as a result of a fractured thumb he suffered in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader at Detroit. The Montreal Expos placed catcher Barry Foote on the supplementary 15-day disabled list retroactive to Aug. 7.

California Angels' outfielder Bobby Bonds underwent successful surgery on his right hand Monday.

Hockey

The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League said they have signed goaltender Denis Herron, a free agent who played for Kansas City last year.

The Detroit Red Wings have agreed to release assistant coach Denis Dejordy from the final year of his contract so he can become coach of the Laval Nationals of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey

The World Hockey Association announced Monday the transfer of its Cleveland franchise to St. Paul, Minn. and the sale of its financially troubled San Diego team to baseball owner-hamburger baron Ray Kroc.

Boxing

Muhammad Ali is now officially a minister. He had been suspended from the Muslim religion because of his boxing activities. But he was reinstated by Wallace D. Muhammad, chief minister of the Nation of Islam and son of the late Elijah Muham-

French middleweight champion Gratien Tonna was freed from jail Monday awaiting trial for a traffic death his attorney claimed occurred because the boxer is illiterate and can not read road signs.

Howard Davis, the Olympic gold medal winner from Glen Cove. N.Y.. will receive the Val Barker Cup as the outstanding boxer in the recent Montreal competition at the 51st Boxing Writers Association Dinner Friday night.

Other Sports

Speedboat racer Dick Sutton crashed his powerboat into a wave trough on Lake Palourde and was killed Sunday. Within the next few years, pro basketball may return to Ken-

tucky, says John Y. Brown, former president of the defunct American Basketball Association. Dave Frame increased his lead during the fifth round of the

\$60,000 Buffalo Open Bowling Tournament.

Air Force Capt. Phil Boggs, who won the men's springboard diving gold medal at the Montreal Olympic Games, said Monday he plans to leave the military to attend law school.

Six American wheelchair archers took gold medals Monday, highlighting a big day for United States athletes at the Olympics for the Physically Disabled.

House and Senate conferees agreed on a compromise to allocate more than \$49 million for facilities for the 1980 Winter

Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.



Baseball Standings

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Monday's Results
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Cleveland 4 Chicago 2, night
(only games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Milwaukee (Travers 13-8) at Oakland
(Blue 9-10), 11 p.m.
boston (Jenkins 11-8) at California
(Ross 6-13), 10:30 p.m.
New York (Ellis 11-6)hat Kansas City
(Hassler 1-7), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 9-10) at Baltimore
(Palmer 14-10), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Blyleven 9-12 and Hargan 4-3) at Detroit (Roberts 11-11) and Crawford
0-3), 2, 5:30 p.m.
(only games scheduled)

Monday's Games

Montreal 2 San Francisco 1, night.

Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 0, night.

Houston 13 St. Louis 4, night.

(only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Cincinnati (Nolan 10-6) at Chicago

(Burris 9-1), 2:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Dressler 2-8) at

Montreal (Carrithers 5-7), 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Jones 18-6) at New York

(Koosman 13-7), 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Niekro 11-8) at Philadelphia

(Underwood 6-3), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 12-9) at Pittsburgh

(Reuss 10-6), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (McLaughlin 1-1) at St. Louis

(McLothen 9-11). 8:30 p.m.

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American League

Royals 8, Yankees 2

Indians 4, White Sox 2

Rangers 8, Tigers 1

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Expos 2, Giants 1

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Wallace pitched to 4 batters in 8th. WP-BForsch. PB-Herrmann. T-2:28. A-12:395.

Intersectional Tennis Tourney

Team Wins

Singles

Boys 12 — Tom Grier, MV, det. Robert Pellizzi, T, 6-2, 6-1. Mike Wolf, MV, det. Bryan Bagley, IM, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Cowley, IM, det. Grier, MV, 6-4, 6-4; Pellizzi, T, det. Bagley, IM, 6-3, 6-3, Steve Herzog, TM, det. Jim Cowley, IM, 6-3, 6-2; Herzog, T, det. Wolf, MV, 7-5, 6-4.
Boys 14 — Talbot Davis, T, def. Fritz Garger, IM, 6-4, 6-2; Davis, T, def. Kyle Haden, MV, 6-1, 6-1; Sammy Giammalva, T, det. David Pate, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Pate, IM, def. Harden, MV, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Garger, IM, def. Harden, MV, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Garger, IM, def. Harden, MV, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Garger, IM, def. Harden, MV, 3-6, 6-10, 6-1; Garger, IM, def. Harden, MV, 3-6, Giammalva, T, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 McLadyfill, MV, der Glammava, 1, 34, 80ys 16 — David Dowlen, T. def. Bob Green, MV, 6-1, 6-2; Leland Putterman, T. def. Mike Benson, IM, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; Putterman def. Mark Johnson, MV, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4; Johnson, MV, def. Pate, IM, 6-0, 6-1; Benson, IM, def. Green, MV, 6-2, 6-4, Girls 12 — Cheri Angian, T. def. Jill Collett, IM, 6-0, 6-0; Kfrsten Laux, MV def. Angian, T., 6-4, 6-3; Zina Garrison, T. def. Kris Colglazier, IM, 6-1, 6-1; Karhy Foxworth, MV def. Garrison, 6-3, 6-1; Foxworth, MV def. Collett, IM, 6-3, 6-1; Foxworth, MV def. Collett, IM, 6-0, 6-1.

Transactions

FOOTBALL National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS — Rayfield Wright. defensive tackle, signed.
DENVER BRONCOS — Joe Sullivan,
guard, obtained from the San Diego
Chargers for a 1977 undisclosed draft
choice: Ken Muhlbeler, center, placed on
waivers. MINNESOTA VIKINGS - Leon Jen-

Girls 14 — Nancy Talley, T., def. Susan Connelly. IM, 6-1, 6-0, Tally, T def. Kim Clingan, MV. 6-1, 6-0; Lila Hirsch, T., def. Debbie Robb. IM. 6-0, 6-2; Hirsch, T., def. Liz Jones, MV. 6-4, 6-4, Jones, MV def. Connelly, IM. 6-3, 6-2; Robb, IM def. Clingan, MV. 6-1, 6-3. Girls 16 — Keri Ashford, T., def. Stacy Riley, IM, 7-5, 6-1; Mindy Watts, IM, def. Sharon, Stepan, T. hy injury default.

Sharon Sleman, T. by injury default; Watts, IM, def. Cindy Brightfield, MV. 6-3, 6-1, Brightfield, MV def. Ashford, T. 4-6. 6-2, 6-2; Milligan, MV, def. Selman, T. 3-0, retired; Milligan, MV, def. Riley, IM, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles

Boys 12 — Wolf-Grier, MV def. Cowley-Bagley, IM, 7-5, 6-3, Pellizzi-Herzog, T def. Wolf-Grier, MV, 6-3, 6-2. Boys 14 — Pate-Garger, IM def. Haden-McLaughlin, MV, 6-7, 7-6. Boys 16 — Johnson-Green, MV def. Benson-Pate, IM, 7-5, 6-0. Dowlen, Putterman, T def. Johnson-Green, MV, 6-1, 6-4.

Girls 12 — Foxworth-Laux, MV def. Colglazier-Collett, 6-0, 6-2; Foxworth-Laux, MV def. Anigian-Garrison, T, 6-1, 6-

Girls 14 — Talley-Hirsch, T def. Jones-Clingan, MV, 6-1, 6-1; Robb-Connelly, IM def. Jones-Clingan, MV, 6-3, 6-4. Girls 16 — Brighfield-Milligan, MV def. Riley-Watts, IM, 6-3, 6-1.

Pro Football

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Exhibitions
NFL
Monday's Games
New York Giants at New York Jets,
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Ohio State To Be Checked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — NCAA and Big Ten officials say they will investigate alleged recruiting violations against Ohio State University, but it's a move that spokesmen say is standard.

NCAA executive director Warren S. Brown said the organization would look into the charges that were made last week by the Michigan State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University. Ohio State University director of

athletics J. Edward Weaver said Monday OSU has received no formal notification of any NCAA investigation into the alleged recruiting violations.

The Seward Merchants earned a spot in the Al Hawthorne Softball League playoff finals with two wins Monday night at Elks

Seward Gains

Title Playoff

Seward won its best-of-three play semifinal series with Waverly with 6-3 and 9-5 triumphs.

The wins boosted Seward to a 27-5 record. It will play the winner of the Pershing-Mutual Savings series in a best-of-five final series beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Pershing took a 1-0 lead in its series by topping Mutual Savings, 8-4, as Steve Joekel homered for the winners.

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Tom Garner and Ron Dahl; Max Martin and Bob Buller .HR — Bob Blake (MS); Steve Joekel (P).

Dibbs Rallies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs fell behind early in both sets Monday, but rallied to beat Tim Gullikson 7-5, 6-3 in the first round of the \$157,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament.

"Ohio State University has received no formal notification of any investigation on the part of the NCAA concerning the alleged recruiting violations reported last week by the Michigan State University student newspaper. Ohio State University and the Big Ten consulted regarding the matter immediately following the initial allegations and will proceed to investigate the validity of these reports. The Ohio State University repeats its earlier pledge of full cooperation in any official investigation."

MSU has been placed on three years' probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations. Ohio State football Coach

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the fourth when Doug Neill

singled, reached second on an

error and scored on a single by

shortstop Tom Svehla.
First National tied the game in

the fifth when catcher Gene

Smith walked and scored on an

error. Judds took the lead for

good in the fifth when Dan

Hickman singled and pitcher

Don Shelton singled him home.

Judds added two insurance

Falstaff, CSB Post Triumphs

Falstaff and Citizens State Dean with two doubles and one

runs in the eighth inning when

Bruce Reed walked and Svehla

Bank scored Monday night vic-

tories in the Lincoln AAA Soft-

Falstaff nipped Dean Bros., 9-

7, despite a four-run Dean rally

in the seventh. Tom Novak

paced Falstaff, which ended its

season at 16-11, with two doubles. Harold Kelley sparked

ball League at Ballard Field.

Friday at Ralston.

Woody Hayes recently admitted the probe of MSU began after he voiced complaints about recruiting policies at the rival school.

"I have not had the chance to read the stories," Brown said. "We've received all our information first hand. But, we always look into allegations which appear in

print." In three copyrighted stories last week the State News reported that the OSU coaching staff promised cash and trips to the Rose Bowl as recruiting inducements. Both are

violations of Big Ten and NCAA rules. Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke conduct an inquiry into any allegation of

said the conference "has an obligation to

Sherman Paces Lincoln Judds Gets AAU Swimmers Area Legion Crown

gained his second RBI when he

doubled Reed home. Joe Prai,

who walked, later scored on an

North Platte - Mary Sherman of Lincoln swimming unattached won the high point title in the North Platte AAU Swim Meet for class 1 and 11 this past weekend. Sherman, swimming in the

girls 10 and under age group won Winning pitcher Shelton the 50 meter butterfly, hurled the complete nine inbackstroke and the 100-meter innings, allowing only three hits while walking four and stricking dividual medley. Other top winners for the Lin-

coln Swim Club included Brad and Bryan Kennedy in the boys 10 and under group. Brad won the 50-meter freestyle and Bryan the 100-meter individual medley. Both boys swam on the winning 200-meter medley and 200freestyle relay teams.

Columbus Wins

Columbus - The Columbus midget baseball team defeated Grand Island, 3-1, here Monday night to win the Area 6, Class A Tournament at Pawnee Park. Columbus tallied its three runs

in the first two innings on six walks, two wild pitches and a passed ball. Winning pitcher Mark Jilek, who escaped a bases-loaded, no outs situation in the fifth inning, permitted just five hits. Columbus is 19-9 while Grand

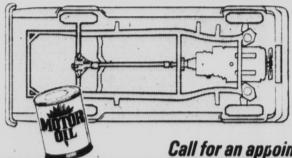
Island ended at 18-5.

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Dick Flynn Buick 030 002 0-5 14 3
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Harry Kasischke and Gary Thomas,
Jim Wolcotf and Mark Sparling, WP Wolcotf (11-10), LP - Kasischke (7-2). Columbus 120 000 0-3 6 1 Grand Island 000 001 0-1 5 1 Mark Jilek and Mike Liebshwager. Kent Zook, Kim Willman (2), Bruce Cramer (7) and Tim Ward. WP — Jilek (7-1) LP — Zook (6-3).



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The four living new inductees in the Baseball Hall of From left, Frederick Lindstrom, Cal Hubbard, Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon.

NSAA Meetings To Begin

tivities Association's series of rules interpretations meetings for high school coaches and game officials in football and volleyball will begin Aug. 16, the Association announced. "The rules aren't drastically

changed in the past year, but there are some spectators at high school games will see as obviously different." said Assistant Executive Secretary Rex Jones, the NSAA's supervisor of of-

"A major change, in terms of safety for our athletes, covers what is known as butt blocking and face tackling. An athlete no longer can deliver a blow in football while either blocking or tackling where the face mask or any part of the front or top of the helmet is the primary point of contact." Jones said

Changes in high school rules are adopted by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, of which

when professional cowboys and

cowgirls from across the nation

begin competing at the 55th an-

The schedule includes two sec-

tions of saddle bronc riding, calf

roping, bareback brone rid-

ing barrel racing and steer

petition and wild horse races.

Heft Equals

Kubitschek Ace

Two holes-in-one were fired

Bob Kubitschek stroked his

ace on the No. 11, 85-yard hole

using a wedge. His son, Rob

Kubitschek along with Glen and

Frank Heft witnessed the shot.

way to a record-tying round of 23

on the back nine.

Kubitschek used the ace on his

Glen Heft, who was one of the

witnesses of Kubitschek's hole-

day Heft aced the 132-yard No.

15 hole, using a nine iron. John Persing Jr. witnessed the second

ace of the day at the Knolls.

Stiner Qualifies

Ex-Lincoln High diver Marc

Stiner, who now competes for Michigan State, qualified for the

National AAU Diving Meet over

Stiner finished second in the

The top five finishers in each event in the pre-qualifying meets advance to the nationals which

will be held in Decatur, Ga.,

one-meter competition in a prequalifying meet in Chicago, the only route to a berth in the

the weekend.

nationals

in-one, was not to be outdone.

Sunday at the Knolls Country

nual "Nebraska's Big Rodeo

Burwell Preparing

For Rodeo Crowds

The Nebraska School Ac- Nebraska high schools belong to the NSAA, and all high school game officials must be registered by the NSAA. The rule change probably the

most noticeable to fans will be encroachment," Jones said. "Once the ball is ready to be snapped and both teams are on the line of scrimmage, any player on either side breaking the plane of the scrimmage line will be guilty of encroachment (a five-yard penalty). The purpose is to eliminate the practice of

players taking cheap shots

following a false start.

We can imagine every middle guard in America who likes to jump around on the line of scrimmage to shake up the oftense will think this is the most unfair rule in the world. He can still jump around. He simply can't jump across the scrimmage line before the snap or he'll be called for encroachment," Jones

One of the requirements for game officials to be registered to the NSAA is a member. All work high school games is atten-

dance at a rules interpretation meeting. Another is passing a written test covering the rules of their sport. Head coaches from each high school must also at-

Football Rules Meetings

FDOTDAIL KUIES MEETINGS
August 16 — Fremont High School:
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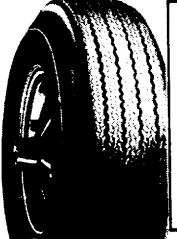
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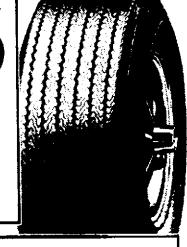
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NSAA Meetings To Begin

tivities Association's series of rules interpretations meetings for high school coaches and game officials in football and volleyball will begin Aug. 16, the Association announced.

"The rules aren't drastically changed in the past year, but there are some spectators at high school games will see as obviously different," said Assistant Executive Secretary Rex Jones, the NSAA's supervisor of officials

A major change, in terms of safety for our athletes, covers what is known as butt blocking and face tackling. An athlete no longer can deliver a blow in football while either blocking or tackling where the face mask or any part of the front or top of the helmet is the primary point of contact." Jones said.

Changes in high school rules are adopted by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, of which the NSAA is a member. All

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begin competing at the 55th annual "Nebraska's Big Rodeo."

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Two holes-in-one were fired

Bob Kubitschek stroked his

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using a wedge. His son, Rob

Kubitschek along with Glen and

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Playing a round later in the

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15 hole, using a nine iron. John Persing Jr. witnessed the second

ace of the day at the Knolls.

Stiner Qualifies

Ex-Lincoln High diver Marc Stiner, who now competes for Michigan State, qualified for the

National AAU Diving Meet over

Stiner finished second in the

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For Rodeo Crowds

The Nebraska School Ac- Nebraska high schools belong to the NSAA, and all high school game officials must be registered by the NSAA.

The rule change probably the most noticeable to fans will be encroachment," Jones said. Once the ball is ready to be snapped and both teams are on the line of scrimmage, any player on either side breaking the plane of the scrimmage line will be guilty of encroachment (a five-yard penalty). The purpose is to eliminate the practice of players taking cheap shots following a false start.

We can imagine every middle guard in America who likes to jump around on the line of scrimmage to shake up the offense will think this is the most unfair rule in the world. He can still jump around. He simply can't jump across the scrimmage line before the snap or he'll be called for encroachment," Jones

One of the requirements for game officials to be registered to work high school games is atten-

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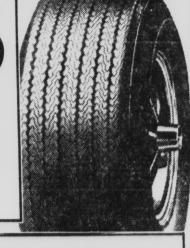


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tation, shook his head as he talked quietly Monday about the tragedy which killed a minister, his wife and seven children. As Kitzmiller and a newsman talked, a west-

bound Burlington Northern freight train, its whistle sounding loudly, rolled through the crossing at an estimated 50 to 60 miles per hour. The

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Kotschwar and a utility crew

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Kotschwar said the crew had

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leaning on the hood of his

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The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on tile at the office of the Game and Parks Commission. Engineering Division, al 2700 North 13rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

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The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on tile at the office of the Game and Parks Commission. Engineering Division, 220 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

Each bid shall be accompanied by certified check, a bid bond, or a cashier check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid made pavable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The Bid Proposal shall be marked "Spillway Repair at Grove Lake Special Use Area near Royal, Nebraska".

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stopped before the tracks. I don't think he ever saw the

train, a signal or anything else," Kotschwar said.

Kotschwar said he heard about Friday's school bus crash near Neola, Iowa, in which three children were killed. He said he told his wife Saturday that he hoped he would never see

anything like that. and the flashser was a goin,"

Church Buses Exempt From Stringent Rules By The Associated Press bus drivers.

Safety rules for buses owned by churches are less strict than annual safety inspection as regulations for commercial and required of autos.

school buses, a Nebraska State Patrol officer said.

Church-owned buses are and at least two mechanical ingenerally governed by rules that affect passenger cars, said Cpl. Larry Deckert of Omaha.

Drivers need only regular Nebraska driver's licenses and must pass a special driving test aren't required to stop at and obtain a school bus railroad crossings, as are school operator's license. Deckert said.

By contrast, school buses must pass two State Patrol inspections spections each year. They must stop at railroad crossings whether a train is visible or not.

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A. Minutes of the July 23, 1976, meeting:
B. Director's Report.
C. Financial Report.
D. Engineer's Report.
E. Designation of Site and Location:
1. Grone Airport, Davenport,
Nebraska: Restricted Landing Area for,
Personal Use, SW'4, Sec. 20, 7-4, R-4.
2. EL-CO Airport, Brute, Nebraska:
Restricted Landing Area for Personal
Use, NE'4, Sec. 32, 7-14, R-40.
F. Next Meeting — September 16, 1976,
McCook, Nebraska — 10:00 A.M.
G. Adjournment #32846-1T, Aug. 10

The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on August 20, 1976, at 10:00 A M., in the Department of Aeronautics Officeas-General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Agenda will be as follows:

A. Minutes of the July 23, 1976, meeting:

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NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS
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VILLAGE OF HICKMAN
PROCEEDINGS
The following ineetings were called to
order by Chairman McNeese at the times
stated and as per Ord. No. 138 with prior
notice by mail. A complete transcript is
available in the office of the Clerk. 115
Locust. during business hours. Abbreviations are service, se. Supplies,
su. Mileage. In: Salary, sa. Fee. fe.
Expenses. Ex. Tax. fa.
7-13-76
Order at 7-35. P.M. with Trustees
Cuthilana. Halle, and Moser present
Hunter absent. Minutes were read and
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schedule. Near Dept. Rev. 189.21, fa.
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Norris School. 70.00 fe. B&B Trust 74.63.
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NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION

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Town Wonders How It Happened

this tiny southwestern Nebraska community gathered around the soda fountain at the Stratton Drug Store Monday to wonder how Sunday's bus-train crash could have happened

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No answers were immediately forthcoming

The re-enactment took less than half an hour. While it was staged, newsmen

talked with residents about the deaths of the minister, his wife and child and six other children from this community.

John Mohr, a school board member, said the minister was

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conscientious drivers" the school district had. The minister drove a school bus for the district during the regular school

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Well Drilling **Notices Filed**

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of August 2. with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

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Confab Speakers Set Des Moines (UPI) - Sen. Dick

Clark, D-Iowa, syndicated columnst Jack Anderson and psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers will highlight the first conference for lowa's school administrator's Aug. 11-13.

The wells toperator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

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Americus, Ga. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Americus Church of Christ said Mon-

situation a "tragedy" and said day's accident.

now out of the hands of his jured." he said.

day the congregation reacted with sadness to news that its former pastor had been killed in a bus-train accident in Nebraska.

"The membership is very grieved and saddened at the loss," said Mrs. Harvey

The Rev. Thomas B. Nerren was one of

Judge Warren K. Urbom has dis-

missed in its entirety a lawsuit

filed against the Creighton University School of Medicine by

a former assistant professor of

Last week. Urbom ruled insuf-

ficient evidence existed that

medical microbiology.

Georgia Congregation Grieved By Loss nine persons, seven of them small children. who were killed in an accident Sunday morning at Stratton, Neb. His wife and one

DRIVER'S SON . . . William lifted by paramedic

Charles Piercy on way to Denver hospital.

Stratton Bus Crash

State's Worst Ever

A Nebraska Department of

Roads official said Monday the

weekend church bus-train acci-

dent at Stratton was the worst

bus tragedy in the state's history.

claimed nine lives, the

spokesman said the most serious

accidents had been a truck-

school van collision which

claimed six lives at Davenport in

1970 and a school bus-train crash

which left four dead at Waterloo

The spokesman said in light of

the Stratton incident, the

department's Accident Records

Bureau was starting to compile

The bureau said as of Monday

30 persons had died on Nebraska

highways since Aug. 1, com-

pared with six on the same time

Sixteen of the deaths this

month occurred during the past

weekend, the highest weekend

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Gov. J. James Exon called the

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Before Sunday's crash, which

By United Press International Highway Safety Advisory Com-

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Exon said his committee has

inaugurated a safety awareness

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right down to it, it is up to the

The Sunday crash at Stratton,

which also injured eight persons.

wasn't the first large-scale

emergency the community had

An Amtrak passenger train

derailed on Feb. 12, 1974, on the

east edge of Stratton, leaving 21

Ron Craw, a member of the

first rescue squad to reach Sunday's victims, said the train

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Urbom Dismisses Ex-Creighton Professor's Suit Seshachalam, now of Norman,

Okla., is a native of India. He had contended the alleged actions by Creighton caused him "immeasurable" damage to his career and had asked personal damages of \$100,000 and back pay of \$57,000

94th Congress Described The Lincoln School of Commerce As 'Failure' By Thone **Announces**

the 1975-76 school year.

Congressman Charles Thone Monday described the two-year record of the 94th Congress as "a dismal failure. Thone pointed to "wild deficit

spending" and the lack of tax reform as two of its greatest

"A realization of just how reckless Congress has been is the fact that the national debt would be more than \$11 billion further in the red if it weren't for vetoes by President Ford that have been sustained," the 1st District Republican said in his weekly

As for tax reform, the House and Senate bills are "so far apart two bills can be reconciled."

Congress continues to give its members more benefits by back-door methods. "The 1975 congressional

majority vote for automatic costof-living increases for members of Congress - who are the chief cause of inflation - is one of the all-time depths of political irresponsibility." he said

months of 1976, an increase of

U.S. Visitors Up

Washington, D.C. (UPI) -Nearly 4.6 million international 94% over the same period last visitors arrived in the United year, the U.S. Travel Service States during the first four reported.

and Congress plans to be in session so few days yet this year that it seems unlikely that the Meanwhile. Thone said,

the formation of a

Students completing this program will receive an Associate Degree in Business Administration

Classes are forming for August 16 Students in this program may qualify for federal loans, grants, and Veterans' benefits.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the replacement of two furnaces and two air conditioning units at Buffalo Bill Mansion at Buffalo Bill Ranch State H isotircal Park, near North Platte, Nebraska, until 2:00 o'clock P.M., CDST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 17th day of August, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission. Engineering Division, at 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503. No Bid Security or Performance Bond will be required for the project. Payment for work is to be made upon completion and final acceptance of the project by the Project Supervisor, an authorizad representative of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. A Purchase Order will be issued for the amount of the project.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Com-

project.
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS
COMMISSION

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARTIES COMMISSION
By: Eugene T. Mahoney, Director
#32720-3T, Aug. 3,6,10

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Spillway Repair at Grove Lake Special Use Area near Royal, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. When Area near Royal, Nebraska until 3.00 o'clock P.M. CDST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. Lincoln, Nebraska on the 24th day of August, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.
The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission. Engineering Division. 2200 North 33rd Street. Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a bid bond, or a cashier check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid made payable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The Bid Proposal shall be marked "Spillway Repair at Grove Lake Special Use Area near Royal, Nebraska".
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum. bodies was thrown 150 feet from

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and final acceptance of the project by the Project Supervisor, an authorized representative of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities COMMISSION By. Eugene T. Mahoney, Director #32721-37, Aug. 3.10,17

As others arrived on the scene, Kotschwar said, townspeople began turning the youngsters

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION Eugene T. Mahoney, Director #32860-37, Aug. 10.13,17 over and getting the dirt out of their faces so they could breathe ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the painting of Buffalo Bill Mansion, Barn, Ice House and Smoke House at Buffalo Bill Ranch State Hisotircal Park, near North Platte, Nebraska, until 2.30 o'clock PM. CDST at the office of the Engineering Division. Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 31st day of August. 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division. 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503. No bid security or performance bond will be required for the project. Payment for work is to be made upon completion and final acceptance of the project by the project Supervisor, an authorized representative of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities. if they were still alive. It was the God-awfulest thing

Kotschwar said the bus never

stopped before the tracks.

'I don't think he ever saw the train, a signal or anything else,' Kotschwar said.

Kotschwar said he heard about Friday's school bus crash near Neola, Iowa, in which three children were killed. He said he told his wife Saturday that he hoped he would never see

Church Buses Exempt

By The Associated Press

Safety rules for buses owned by churches are less strict than annual safety inspection as regulations for commercial and required of autos. school buses, a Nebraska State Patrol officer said.

Church-owned buses are generally governed by rules that affect passenger cars, said Cpl.

Drivers need only regular

anything like that.

By contrast, school buses must pass two State Patrol inspections and at least two mechanical inspections each year. They must stop at railroad crossings

Also, school bus operators must pass a special driving test

Mississippi to leave. He had been there two years. Mrs. Nerren's family live in Virginia. Mrs. Thaxton said Nerren was influential

in the community and "we enjoyed regular growth" while he was in Americus. She said buses were not used in Georgia

church's program. However, she said, Nerren did deliver a weekly radio sermon.

Eyewitness 'Just Wants To Forget' Stratton (AP) - "I just want said Kotschwar. He said he believes the minister accelerated

to forget it and get this knot out of my stomach," Don Kotschwar said Monday of the bus-train crash which killed nine persons and injured eight others.

Kotschwar, the superintendent of utilities for this community of about 480 persons, witnessed Sunday's train-church bus crash from about 150 feet away. He was the first man on the scene

Kotschwar and a utility crew were installing a new utility pole just to the northeast of the dusty little crossing where the accident occurred about 9:25 a.m. Sun-

Kotschwar said the crew had taken a break and he was leaning on the hood of his pickup truck smoking a cigarette when it happened."

Moments before the crash, Kotschwar said, the Rev. Thomas B. Nerren, 44, brought the bus he was driving to a halt at a stop sign at an intersection 150 feet north of the railroad crossing. The flashers on the Church of Christ bus, which was purchased from the Stratton School District for \$725 last spring, were working then, Kotschwar recalled.

"He waved," Kotschwar said of the minister, adding that he waved back as the bus made the right hand turn and began heading slowly towards the railroad track.

At the moment, Kotschwar said, he could see the ap-

Burlington Northern freight train plainly.

proaching 67-car eastbound

"The train had been a hootin' and the flashser was a goin,"

From Stringent Rules

Larry Deckert of Omaha.

Nebraska driver's licenses and aren't required to stop at railroad crossings, as are school

bus drivers. The buses undergo the same

whether a train is visible or not.

and obtain a school bus operator's license, Deckert said.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Construction of a Garage Addition to the Residence at Feremont, Nebraska, until 2:00 o'clock P.M., CDST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 31st day of August, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.
The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.
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The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on August 20, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., in the Department of Aeronautics Offices—General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Agenda will be as follows:

A. Minutes of the July 23, 1976, meeting:

B. Director's Report.
C. Financial Report.
D. Engineer's Report.
E. Designation of Site and Location:
1. Grone Airport, Davenport, Nebraska; Restricted Landing Area for. Personal Use, SW/4, Sec. 20, T-4, R-4.
2. E.L.CO Airport, Brule, Nebraska; Restricted Landing Area for Personal Use, NEVA, Sec. 32, T-14, R-40.
F. Next Meeting — September 16, 1976, M.Cook, Nebraska — 10:00 A.M.
G. Adjournment.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION Eugene T. Mahoney, Director ±32854—3T, Aug. 10,17,24

VILLAGE OF HICKMAN
PROCEEDINGS

The following meetings were called for order by Chairman McNeese at the times stated and as per Ord No. 138 with prior notice by mail. A complete transcript is available in the office of the Clerk, 115 Locust. during business hours. Abbreviations are: Service. se: Supplies, su: Mileage, mi: Salary, sa; Fee, fe: Expenses, Ex. Tax. ta.

7:13-76

Order at 7:35 P.M. with Trustees Cuchiara, Hale and Moser present. Hunter absent Minutes were read and apprd. Apprd to pay the claims as perschedule. Nebr. Dept. Rev. 189: 21 ta; Payroll. 2253: 80 sa; D. Harran 30: 00; Norris School 70: 00 te; B&B Trust 74: 63; First State Bank 276: 30 ta., Social Security. 739: 73: ta., Nebr. Dept. Rev. 89: 21: ta.; WESCO 822: 20: su; L. TenHulzen 52: 95: mi; 58: 10: su; bank Paint 39: 70: su; Lancaster Co. Eng. 32: 63: se; Cosgrave. 40: 55: su; Beatrice Concrete 276: 82: su. Midwestern Lab 25: 00: se; R. Gilbertson 370: 00: fe; Lincoln Tel. & Tel. 41: 87: se; Capreller 79: 30: su; Burroughs 1453: 73: su; Carpenter 79: 30: su; Burroughs 1453: 30: su; Burroughs 1453: 33: su; Carpenter 79: 30: su; Burrough

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NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION Eugene T. Mahoney, Director #22859—37, Aug. 10,17.24

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The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of Water Supply Addition at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 20th day of August, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids will be publicly opened and read. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Game and Parks Commission will receive seale purchase of mower. Apprd. tabling sewer and water charge complaint. Apprd. signing E.P.A. Step. II. Grant. Apprd. augning the Step I expenses to the Eng. Apprd. CPA to set up accounting system suggested by League of Muni. Apprd. special meeting and decision of Clerk-Treas. wages before anniversary date. Special Meeting called 8-5-76 at 7:00 P.M. Adjournment.

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was to start at 9:30 a.m. Well Drilling **Notices Filed**

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of August 2, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. The Polumbus Corporation =29-1 Polumbus Terman. NE SW (2.000; FSL. 180; F

Confab Speakers Set Des Moines (UPI) - Sen. Dick

Clark, D-Iowa, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers will highlight the first conference for Iowa's school administrator's Aug. 11-13.

claimed six lives at Davenport in 1970 and a school bus-train crash which left four dead at Waterloo in 1967.

DRIVER'S SON . . . William lifted by paramedic

Charles Piercy on way to Denver hospital.

Stratton Bus Crash

State's Worst Ever

A Nebraska Department of mittee.

Roads official said Monday the

weekend church bus-train acci-

dent at Stratton was the worst

bus tragedy in the state's history.

accidents had been a truck-

school van collision which

By United Press International Highway Safety Advisory Com-

The spokesman said in light of the Stratton incident, the department's Accident Records Bureau was starting to compile statistics on bus accidents.

The bureau said as of Monday 30 persons had died on Nebraska highways since Aug. 1, compared with six on the same time span a year ago.

Sixteen of the deaths this month occurred during the past weekend, the highest weekend toll ever in Nebraska, according to a spokesman at the state's Accident Records Bureau.

Gov. J. James Exon called the situation a "tragedy" and said keeping the death rate down was now out of the hands of his

right down to it, it is up to the Before Sunday's crash, which driver now. claimed nine lives, the spokesman said the most serious

Exon said his committee has

inaugurated a safety awareness

campaign, "but when you get

The Sunday crash at Stratton, which also injured eight persons, wasn't the first large-scale emergency the community had experienced.

An Amtrak passenger train derailed on Feb. 12, 1974, on the east edge of Stratton, leaving 21 persons injured. Ron Craw, a member of the

first rescue squad to reach Sunday's victims, said the train retailment helped prepare emergency workers.

Craw, who is Hitchcock County Hospital administrator in Stratton, said the rescue effort was "real well organized. We were ready. Dr. Kenneth Stout of Stratton,

who treated both the Amtrak and Sunday bus accident victims, said the Amtrak derailment was "nothing like" Sunday's accident. None were this seriously in-

jured," he said.

Georgia Congregation Grieved By Loss fewer than 100 did not want the native of

Americus, Ga. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Americus Church of Christ said Monday the congregation reacted with sadness to news that its former pastor had been killed in a bus-train accident in Nebraska.

"The membership is very grieved and saddened at the loss," said Mrs. Harvey

Judge Warren K. Urbom has dis-

filed against the Creighton

University School of Medicine by

a former assistant professor of

medical microbiology.

The Rev. Thomas B. Nerren was one of

missed in its entirety a lawsuit natural origin and race.

Last week, Urbom ruled insuf- case to the Nebraska and federal

nine persons, seven of them small children, who were killed in an accident Sunday morning at Stratton, Neb. His wife and one of their two children were among the dead. One year ago Sunday, Nerren arrived in

Stratton on a trial basis, and both he and the southwest Nebraska congregation agreed he should move there.

Mrs. Thaxton said the congregation of

sity employe.

Urbom Dismisses Ex-Creighton Professor's Suit Omaha (UPI) — U.S. District Creighton discriminated against Commissions while still a univer-

> In a memorandum decision filed in U.S. District Court Monday, Urbom ruled Creighton extended full appeal rights to Seshachalam after the university refused to renew his contract for the 1975-76 school year.

Seshachalam, now of Norman, Okla., is a native of India. He had contended the alleged ac-

tions by Creighton caused him "immeasurable" damage to his career and had asked personal damages of \$100,000 and back

pay of \$57,000. ficient evidence existed that Equal Opportunity Employment 94th Congress Described As 'Failure' By Thone

Congressman Charles Thone record of the 94th Congress as "a dismal failure.

Thone pointed to "wild deficit spending" and the lack of tax two bills can be reconciled." reform as two of its greatest

"A realization of just how reckless Congress has been is the fact that the national debt would be more than \$11 billion further in the red if it weren't for vetoes by President Ford that have been sustained," the 1st District Republican said in his weekly newsletter.

As for tax reform, the House Monday described the two-year and Senate bills are "so far apart and Congress plans to be in session so few days yet this year that it seems unlikely that the

Dutta Seshachalam because of

The judge also ruled the un-

iversity did not retaliate against

Seshuchalam because he took his

Meanwhile, Thone said, Congress continues to give its members more benefits by 'back-door methods.

"The 1975 congressional majority vote for automatic costof-living increases for members of Congress - who are the chief cause of inflation - is one of the all-time depths of political irresponsibility," he said.

U.S. Visitors Up

States during the first four reported.

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Sexuality Has No Age Limit

A READER WRITES: Your recent column concerning "Elder Citizens" recalls to mind a similar article by another columnist. You two ladies, along with numerous programmers, are possessed with the idea that something must be done for the welfare and happiness of senior folks, that workshops, interesting hobbies must be set up to ease the elderly in their declining years. Especially the clever idea of setting up shuffleboard games in motels. Really now, if I'm in a motel, I can sure think of some wonderful games to play other than shuffleboard. The mere mention of the word motel excites me.

You and all the program people never once refer to the most enjoyable pastimes for senior citizens, namely sex. Just because we are over 65 doesn't mean the fire and feeling have gone out of our lives.

I doubt if any investigation or attention has been given this phase of comfort and enjoyment of the elders by you or any of the programmers, but I guess this is only natural for busy career women

My own wife falls into this category as she is involved in church affairs, card clubs and tea parties. I would like to read something about this.

readers might object to. Though

I guess you missed my column on Masters and Johnson, when they discussed sex and older peo-

They, and I, agree with you that we all will remain sexual beings as long as we live, and that aging persons in normal health continue to have sexual drives, needs, desires and interest. They enjoy sex in the same way that they enjoy most other aspects of their lives, which means that some have a much greater and longer-lasting capacity for sexual pleasure than others. I sense from your letter that your wife is not as young sexually as you are, which is a serious problem for you.

Dr. Sally Schumaker, who directs the Sexual Function Clinic at Long Island Jewish Hospital Center led a panel on "Sex for Senior Citizens" here. Large though the room was, it could not accommodate all people who turned out. Once the group had made their presentations, questions came thick and fast from the concerned and

vitally interested audience. Their average age must have approached 70, and it was exciting to see the frankness and honesty with which they approached the subject. The most poignant questions, which are also the most difficult to answer, came from widows and COMMENT: I've cut out parts widowers, who ask, "What do I of your letter which some do with my sexual desires when my spouse is gone?"

Yes, sexuality exists in one form or another for all individuals. However, it does not necessarily express itself in the desire or ability to have intercourse. Some persons express it only in their need for closeness.

affection and intimacy. A group of college students laughed when I told them that there may be more older people living together unmarried than there are in their age group. Many old people who would like to marry are forced by the discriminatory rules of the Social Security system to live together without benefit of clergy in order to get along better finan-

cially. One of my favorite letters is from an 83-year-old man, married 60 years, who enjoys sex with his 78-year-old wife at least once a week!

Masters and Johnson have proneered on this subject to help couples who have sexual problems. Dr. Schumaker and others have spread the availability of this assistance around the country. Medical schools are becoming alert to the fact that doctors are generally uneducated on the subject of sexual adjustment. For more information call your local medical society or a general hospital nearest you to find out if there is such a clinic near your home.

There is no age limit on sexuality.

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Tuesday

Events

Government

Bldg , 1.30 p.m.

Aud., 11 a.m.

PSAB, 8 a.m.

County Board, County-City

City Personnel Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m. Auditorium Board, Pershing

Lincoln-Lancaster Health Board, 2200 St. Marys, 7:30

Legislature's Public Health

Lincoln Board of Education,

Nebraska Power Review Board, 1320 N, 8:15 a.m. Nebraska Resources Development Fund Advisory

Board, Terminal Bldg., 9 a.m. Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m.



A public outdoor rally on the Norden Dam and O'Neill Reclamation project will be Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. on the south grounds of C.Y. Thompson Library on the East Campus of the University of Nebraska-

The afternoon of music, speakers and free watermeion is being sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of the Save the Niobrara River Association and the UNL Wildlife Club.

Contract To Be Inked Banking

1975 law.

A group of Nebraska banks will sign a contract this week to implement a system of electronic funds transfer which may be used by any participating bank and its customers.

The banking group, Nebraska Electronic Transfers System (NETS), which represents about 84% of the state's total individual checking and savings accounts, has entered into an agreement with MICRO, Inc. of Phoenix, Ariz., to provide the equipment which is expected to make statewide banking possible by March of next year.

According to NETS President Kermit Hansen, chairman of the U.S. National Bank in Omaha, the operation will provide 'geographic flexibility for customers to do their banking

County mental health boards

are quasi-judicial bodies general-

ly immune from lawsuits, and

counties need not provide

malpractice insurance for

members, the State Justice

Greeley County Atty. Harold

E. Connors requested the opi-

nion, written by Assistant Atty.

Gen. J. Kirk Brown regarding

the boards created by LB806, a

The boards act in a quasi-

judicial, not a judicial or lay

capacity, the opinion found,

because their function under

Department said Monday.

He said that NETS is working closely with the State of Iowa which also hopes to have its system operational by the latter part of March 1977. Plans call for operation of a regional electronic funds transfer system for Iowa and Nebraska and eventually for a nationwide system.

The five principal processing banks with transfer terminals already in operation locally include First National Bank and Turst Co. and National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln and three Omaha banks - U.S. National, Omaha National and First National of Omaha.

Those banks and possibly a few others will serve the corresponding banks throughout the state, making it possible for

and payment functions at various remote locations where compatible banking terminals are located, according to

determine proper treatment

"Any legal entity may be sued," the opinion said.

However, the county mental

health boards created by LB806

and their members "would be

immune from civil liability

provided that the act or acts

complained have occurred

within the scope of the board's

authority and without

willfulness, malice or corrup-

Regarding the question of

providing malpractice insurance

needs.

He said the system represents a culmination of 15 years of technological developments in banking and should result in convenience for customers and savings to merchants.

It is designed to reduce paper flow in the form of checks and thus reduce and one day 'hopefully eliminate''

Like any other change, the transition will require an "involved educational process," but a 30% reduction in paper flow will be considered a "fine accomplishment '

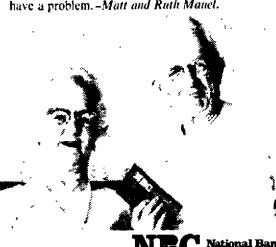
Mental Health Boards Need No Insurance

state law is to find facts and for mental health board trustee) capacity, the opinion members, the opinion noted that said. Thus, "no professionalclient relationships are esthey're appointed by district tablished, the breach of which court judges; county boards might constitute malpractice." have no express or incidental power over the boards. Further, Two laws authorizing a county the Justice Department found board in some situations to buy "public liability" insurance no law authorizing a county don't apply in the county mental board the right to buy insurance health board situation, according for malpractice, defined by

duct of a professional person.

courts as referring only to conto the opinion. Such liability coverage is allowed for county board Although some board members and employes, two members must be professionals, categories inapplicable to mennone of the members function in tal health board members, hearings in a professional or department research found. fiduciary (confidential or

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North Country - We sat in ancient, cozy Little River Inn and watched the evening fog drift through the redwoods' lacy tops. This is where Highway 1 reaches miles of California coast road, ending appropriately at Eureka. The state motto is "Eureka."

As California grows and grows — ("Largest State of the Union") - we move farther and further out. Real estate signs blossom on the brown sheep pastures. The sheep have pretty

The Mendocino Grapevine reports. "In 1954, 150,000 breeding ewes roamed the county's ranges . . . Last year they numbered scarcely 32,000." That's too bad. It was up in

this wonderful country of spring lambs that a sheep rancher demonstrated a natural wonder for my daughter, then eight

"See, while a lamb is sucking its mother's milk, it wiggles its tail. If you grab its tail, it can't feed. Stops the pump."

He grabbed a sucking lamb by the tail The lamb stopped sucking. He let out a little "ba-aa " His mama turned around and

Highway I marches along the California coastline from Oregon to Tijuana, Mexico. It crosses Salmon rivers and climbs coastal hills. I have to stop at Timber

Cove Inn above Fort Ross before I can face the road ahead. rule or so into the sea below. In the winter, storms sweep

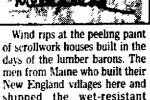
down from Alaska. They beat the chifs with white water. The surf brings in piles of runaway redwood logs and stores them on cove beaches

CARMICHAEL



Hollywood (UPI) - Susan Blakely will reprise her role as Jube Prescott in "Rich Man,

Poor Man - Book II.



days of the lumber barons. The men from Maine who built their New England villages here and north country. There are 1,400 shipped the wet-resistant redwood that built and rebuilt San Francisco. **ተ**

It's perfect weekend country. "You should have bought lots here 20 years ago," said the man in the Hotel Mendocino, "You could pick up these old gingerbread houses for a song.

Some people did buy the houses. I don't know what song they sang, but R.O. Peterson -(Jack-in-the-box) - bought and remodeled the old Mendocino

It has paneled walls and Tiffany glass lamps and drinks cost

Little River Inn - it's been here for nearly 90 years - has expanded but still offers its famous abalone with eggs for

Artist shops have moved into the gingerbread mansions. The shutters that slammed in the wind have new hinges. The walls have new paint.

On a roadside shop of odds

and ends, the sign says: "Stuff." **☆ ☆ ☆** Down the road in the old

Gualala Hotel, a man sitting at the bar said: "Not much to do around here. The Happy Hour starts at 9 a m.

He had three bottles of Miller's High Life lined up in It's two-lane. It drops off a front of him In the lunchroom across the street, a sign on the wall says:

"We don't serve women. You have to bring your own

Those are the jokes, folks, on (c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976

Highway 1.

\$1 50 A song with high notes. **☆ ☆ ☆**

"Fangless McRattle", Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m. "Born Yesterday", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Performing Arts

Conferences

Nebraska Conference of Youth, Neb. Center. Natural Resources Planning Conference, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud , 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m. Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m. Parents Anonymous, First

Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m. Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30

Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 7 p.m. University Place Stamp

Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE. The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general pictic or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

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Sexuality Has No Age Limit

By JOANNE FARRIS A READER WRITES: Your recent column concerning "Elder Citizens" recalls to mind a similar article by another columnist. You two ladies, along with numerous programmers, are possessed with the idea that something must be done for the welfare and happiness of senior folks, that workshops, interesting hobbies must be set up to ease the elderly in their declining years. Especially the clever idea of setting up shuffleboard games in motels. Really now, if I'm in a motel, I can sure think of some wonderful games to play other than shuffleboard. The mere mention of the word motel excites me.

You and all the program people never once refer to the most enjoyable pastimes for senior citizens, namely sex. Just because we are over 65 doesn't mean the fire and feeling have gone out of our lives.

I doubt if any investigation or attention has been given this phase of comfort and enjoyment of the elders by you or any of the programmers, but I guess this is only natural for busy career women

My own wife falls into this category as she is involved in church affairs, card clubs and tea parties. I would like to read something about this.

COMMENT: I've cut out parts of your letter which some readers might object to. Though

you say you are a regular reader, I guess you missed my column on Masters and Johnson, when they discussed sex and older peo-

They, and I, agree with you that we all will remain sexual beings as long as we live, and that aging persons in normal health continue to have sexual drives, needs, desires and interest. They enjoy sex in the same way that they enjoy most other aspects of their lives, which means that some have a much greater and longer-lasting capacity for sexual pleasure than others. I sense from your letter that your wife is not as young sexually as you are, which is a serious problem for you.

Dr. Sally Schumaker, who directs the Sexual Function Clinic at Long Island Jewish Hospital Center led a panel on 'Sex for Senior Citizens" here. Large though the room was, it could not accommodate all people who turned out. Once the group had made their presentations, questions came thick and fast from the concerned and vitally interested audience.

Their average age must have approached 70, and it was exciting to see the frankness and honesty with which they approached the subject. The most poignant questions, which are also the most difficult to answer, came from widows and widowers, who ask, "What do I do with my sexual desires when my spouse is gone?"

Wind rips at the peeling paint

of scrollwork houses built in the

days of the lumber barons. The

men from Maine who built their

New England villages here and

shipped the wet-resistant

redwood that built and rebuilt

☆ ☆ ☆

It's perfect weekend country.

"You should have bought lots

here 20 years ago," said the man

in the Hotel Mendocino. "You

could pick up these old ginger-

Some people did buy the

houses. I don't know what song

they sang, but R.O. Peterson -

(Jack-in-the-box) — bought and remodeled the old Mendocino

It has paneled walls and Tif-

fany glass lamps and drinks cost

\$1.50. A song with high notes.

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here for nearly 90 years - has

expanded but still offers its

famous abalone with eggs for

the gingerbread mansions. The

shutters that slammed in the

Artist shops have moved into

On a roadside shop of odds

and ends, the sign says: "Stuff."

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Gualala Hotel, a man sitting at

starts at 9 a.m."

Down the road in the old

breakfast.

Little River Inn - it's been

bread houses for a song.

San Francisco.

Yes, sexuality exists in one form or another for all individuals. However, it does not necessarily express itself in the desire or ability to have intercourse. Some persons express it only in their need for closeness,

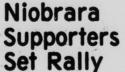
affection and intimacy. A group of college students laughed when I told them that there may be more older people living together unmarried than there are in their age group. Many old people who would like to marry are forced by the dis-criminatory rules of the Social Security system to live together without benefit of clergy in order to get along better financially.

One of my favorite letters is from an 83-year-old man, married 60 years, who enjoys sex with his 78-year-old wife at least once a week!

Masters and Johnson have pioneered on this subject to help couples who have sexual problems. Dr. Schumaker and others have spread the availability of this assistance around the country. Medical schools are becoming alert to the fact that doctors are generally un-educated on the subject of sexual adjustment. For more information call your local medical society or a general hospital nearest you to find out if there is such a clinic near your

There is no age limit on sexuality.

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County mental health boards state law is to find facts and are quasi-judicial bodies general-A public outdoor rally on the Norden Dam and O'Neill ly immune from lawsuits, and counties need not provide Reclamation project will be malpractice insurance for Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. on the south grounds of C.Y. Thompson members, the State Justice Department said Monday.
Greeley County Atty. Harold Library on the East Campus of the University of Nebraska-E. Connors requested the opinion, written by Assistant Atty.

the boards created by LB806, a The afternoon of music, speakers and free watermelon is 1975 law. being sponsored by the Lincoln The boards act in a quasi-Chapter of the Save the Niobrara judicial, not a judicial or lay River Association and the UNL capacity, the opinion found, because their function under

Banking

bank and its customers.

A group of Nebraska banks

will sign a contract this week to

implement a system of elec-

tronic funds transfer which may

be used by any participating

The banking group, Nebraska Electronic Transfers System

(NETS), which represents about

84% of the state's total in-

dividual checking and savings ac-

counts, has entered into an

agreement with MICRO, Inc. of

Phoenix, Ariz., to provide the

equipment which is expected to

make statewide banking possible

According to NETS President Kermit Hansen, chairman of the

U.S. National Bank in Omaha,

the operation will provide "geographic flexibility for

customers to do their banking

by March of next year.

almost anywhere in the state."

Gen. J. Kirk Brown regarding

He said that NETS is working closely with the State of Iowa which also hopes to have its system operational by the latter part of March 1977. Plans call for operation of a regional electronic funds transfer system for Iowa and Nebraska and even-

The five principal processing banks with transfer terminals already in operation locally include First National Bank and Turst Co. and National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln and three Omaha banks - U.S. National, Omaha National and First National of Omaha.

tually for a nationwide system.

Those banks and possibly a few others will serve the corresponding banks throughout the state, making it possible for

Contract To Be Inked customers to conduct deposit and payment functions at various remote locations where compatible banking terminals are located, according to

determine proper treatment

"Any legal entity may be sued," the opinion said.

However, the county mental

health boards created by LB806

and their members "would be

immune from civil liability

provided that the act or acts

complained have occurred

within the scope of the board's

authority and without

willfulness, malice or corrup-

Regarding the question of providing malpractice insurance

needs

He said the system represents a culmination of 15 years of technological developments in banking and should result in convenience for customers and savings to merchants.

It is designed to reduce paper flow in the form of checks and thus reduce and one day "hopefully eliminate" bad

Like any other change, the transition will require an "involved educational process," but a 30% reduction in paper flow will be considered a "fine accomplishment.

members, the opinion noted that they're appointed by district court judges; county boards have no express or incidental power over the boards. Further, the Justice Department found no law authorizing a county board the right to buy insurance

duct of a professional person. Although some board members must be professionals, none of the members function in hearings in a professional or fiduciary (confidential or

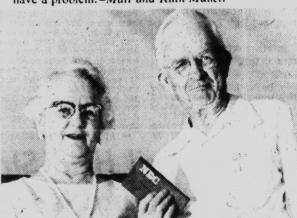
courts as referring only to con-

Mental Health Boards Need No Insurance for mental health board trustee) capacity, the opinion said. Thus, "no professionalclient relationships are established, the breach of which

might constitute malpractice." Two laws authorizing a county board in some situations to buy "public liability" insurance don't apply in the county mental for malpractice, defined by health board situation, according

to the opinion. Such liability coverage is allowed for county board members and employes, two categories inapplicable to mental health board members, department research found.

We like our personal banker. She helps us when we have a problem. - Matt and Ruth Mauel.



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North Country - We sat in ancient, cozy Little River Inn and watched the evening fog drift through the redwoods' lacy tops. This is where Highway 1 reaches north country. There are 1,400 miles of California coast road, ending appropriately at Eureka. The state motto is "Eureka."

As California grows and grows ("Largest State of the Union") — we move farther and farther out. Real estate signs blossom on the brown sheep pastures. The sheep have pretty well gone.

The Mendocino Grapevine reports: "In 1954, 150,000 breeding ewes roamed the county's ranges . . . Last year they numbered scarcely 32,000."

That's too bad. It was up in this wonderful country of spring lambs that a sheep rancher demonstrated a natural wonder for my daughter, then eight

"See, while a lamb is sucking its mother's milk, it wiggles its tail. If you grab its tail, it can't feed. Stops the pump.

He grabbed a sucking lamb by the tail. The lamb stopped sucking. He let out a uttle "ba-a a." His mama turned around and have new paint. said: "Ba-a-a-a!" So it must be

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Highway 1 marches along the California coastline from Oregon to Tijuana, Mexico. It crosses salmon rivers and climbs coastal hills. I have to stop at Timber Cove Inn above Fort Ross before I can face the road ahead.

It's two-lane. It drops off a mile or so into the sea below.

In the winter, storms sweep down from Alaska. They beat the cliffs with white water. The surf brings in piles of runaway redwood logs and stores them on cove beaches.

CARMICHAEL



Blakely To Reprise

Hollywood (UPI) - Susan Blakely will reprise her role as Julie Prescott in "Rich Man, Poor Man - Book II.



Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
City Personnel Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.
Auditorium Board, Pershing

Aud., 11 a.m. Lincoln-Lancaster Health Board, 2200 St. Marys, 7:30

Legislature's Public Health Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. Lincoln Board of Education,

PSAB, 8 a.m. Nebraska Power Review Board, 1320 N, 8:15 a.m. Nebraska Resources Development Fund Advisory Board, Terminal Bldg., 9 a.m. Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

"Fangless McRattle", Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m. "Born Yesterday", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Conference of Youth, Neb. Center. Natural Resources Planning

Conference, Neb. Center. Local Organizations

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m. Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m. Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

the bar said: "Not much to do around here. The Happy Hour Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 He had three bottles of

Miller's High Life lined up in Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings and Loan front of him. In the lunchroom across the street, a sign on the University Place Stamp wall says: "We don't serve women. You Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.

Highway 1.

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have to bring your own.' (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Those are the jokes, folks, on

When

special help

is needed

confused and at a loss. Our purpose is to understand their needs and do everything

Hodyman Splain &

"I don't have money to burn. That's why I had my furnace checked to make sure it was producing a dollar's worth of heat for every dollar's worth of energy."



No one wants to waste money or energy these days. And yet, you could be doing that very thing if you neglect your furnace.

A furnace check up is quick and easy. Just call a qualified heating contractor and he will send out a technician to inspect your furnace. After inspection, he'll discuss with you any repairs or adjustments necessary to restore top level performance.

Before winter sets in, have your furnace checked. It's low-cost insurance against the possibility of wasting energy and money later on.

CENGAS

"For my money, conservation makes sense."



Bell Carley W. E. Carley, Lincoln, Nebraska

Council Override Fails On Zoning Changes Veto

The City Council failed Monday to override a veto by Mayor Helen Boosalis of a zone change approved last week by the coun-

The rezoning would have permitted construction of an apartment building at the northeast corner of 47th and F Sts. The area is now zoned for duplexes.

In explaining her veto, one of the few handed down by the mayor since she assumed office last year, Mayor Boosalis said the council's action constituted spot zoning.

Only council members Max Denney and Bob Sikyta voted in favor of the override. Sue Bailey, Bob Jeambey and John Robinson opposed the attempt. Steve Cook and Dick Baker were ab-

In other action Monday the council took the following ac-

Denied a request from the Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association to use public space for a flag pole at 1409 O St. Approved a contract between

Approved plat of Tranquility - Approved plat of tranquinty
Base First Add. replat east of N.
44th and north of Cornhusker Hwy.
- Approved plat of Village
Manor Estates south of South St.
and west of S.W. 12th.
- Ordered construction of paving

orgered construction of paying district No. 2365 in Colonial Hills 9th Add., paying district No. 2367 in Trendwood 7th Add., ornamental lighting district No. 202 in Colonial Hills 9th Add., ornamental lighting district No. 205 in Trendwood 7th

 Delayed action one week in ordering sidewalks Installed: west side of 27th from Kessler Blvd. south to existing sidewalk south of the CRI and Pacific and Pacific Railroad right-of-way; south side of Pioneers Bivd, from 54th to 58th; west side of 33rd from Doane St. north to St. Paul Ave. and along east side of 33rd from existing sidewalk north of Holdrege St. north to St. Paul; north side of O St. north to St. Pau; north side of U.St. from existing sidewalk west of 66th St., east to existing sidewalk, along south side of O.St. from 66th to 70th and west side of 70th from Eastborough Lane to O St.; south side of A St. from Talbot Trail east to

Approved application of

to perform duties of enforcing county zoning regulations.

Larkin, Inc., for retail Class C liquor license at 5250 Cornhusker

Approved manager application

— Approved application of Larkin, Inc. for retail Class Cilquor

Charles M. Wendelin for package liquor license at 1002 South St.

— Approved application of Eisle's Tap at 311 S. 11th to enlarge

Baluch, doing business as Morocco Lounge, 1010 P, to enlarge

Drumstick Restaurant, for refail class C liquor license at 547 N. 48th.
Ordinances, First Reading
— Approving final plat of Edenton North Add. at 70th and LaSalle.
— Creating a paving district in West Dawes Ave. from east center line of N.W. 10th to west center line of N.W. 7th 5t.
— Creating a paving district in

Creating paving district in West Dawes Ave. from east center line of N. Chester St. to west center.

- Creating paving district in Sunrise Hills Add.

City Council Held Street Plan Public Hearing, Nobody Came They held a public hearing at City Hall Monday. Nobody came. — Widening of Fremont to 38 feet or less from 48th to 70th. — Resufracing of the Harris Overpass on West 0 St. Overpass on West 0 St.

The hearing was on the oneand six-year street and highway improvement program for the city. The one-year program lists the projects slated to start next year. The six-year program is a "wish list" of future programs being considered.

Slated for next year are: - Widening of 27th St. to four lanes from N to B St.

Improvement of the intersection of 20th and Cornhusker Hwy.
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tion of 20th and Cornhusker Hwy.

— Beginning construction work on the Centrum, downtown parking

garage.

Repaying in downtown and annual resurfacing of arterial and residential streets.

The only opinion logged on those projects was a comment from City Council member Sue

street resurfacing.

Deaths And Funerals

Bailey - Gladys R. Bartek - Philip L. Behrends — Jerome Bergquist — Donald S. Jr. Closs — Roger M. Finigan - Donald A Fleischman - Sarah M. Gallup — Asa Garrett — Dean Harpham — John Hendrix - Frances L. Hennings — William H. Hoben — Joe Jacobs — Olive L. Lohmeier — Charles A.
Rosenow — M. Pauline
Tobey — Mrs. Lillian
Ulrich — Edwin
Wacker — Kafherine

BAILEY - Gladys R., 82, 2128 So. 58th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Cheney United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert G. Lambert. Memorials to church. Roper & Sans Mor-tuary, 4300 O.

Wheeler - Orville C.

BEHRENDS — Jerome, 67, Lincoln, died Thursday. Lincoin Memorial Funeral Home,

BERGQUIST - Donald S. Jr., 50, 7300 Old Post Rd., died Monday. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Don (Jessie) Bergquist Sr., Lincoln; brother, Bruce, Scottsdale, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Tom L. (Jane) Larsen, Phoenix, Ariz.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Westminster Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert Palmer, Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Family will receive visitors from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials to Westminster Presbyterian Church Foundation, Shrine Cripple Children's Hospital or Lincoln Foundation. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. FINIGAN — Donald A., 65,

3910 Mohawk, died Monday. Retired route foreman for Paramount Laundry, Lifelong Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Helen; daughter, Donna Lee Odom. Centralia, Mo.: brothers, Francis, Zephyr Cove. Nev.: John, Yukon, Okla.: sisters. Mrs. Nelson (Helen) Shappell, Amarillo, Tex: Mrs. William (Dorothy) Ely. Carthage, Mo.; Mrs. Weldon (Patricia) Linke, Lincoin, three grandchildren. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HENDRIX — Frances L., 64, 3855 Holdrege, died Monday. Willier & Paine stock dept. empicye. Member Warren United Methodist Church. Former food service employe at Nebraska Center for Continging Education, Survivors: sons. Robert O., El Paso, Tex.; Richard R., Anniston, Ala.; Larry D. Garden City, Kan.; Phillip L., Washington, D.C.; Victor E., San Jose, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Mike (Janice) Devitch, Denver, Colo.; prothers, Willard Bates, Wichita, Kan., Spencer Bates, Tecumseh; sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Odus) Bruner, Mrs. Myron (Esther) Mason, both of Auburn; Mrs Phoebe Ward,

Seattle, Wash.; grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Meme, 245 No. 27th. HOBEN - Joe, 87, 1340 J. died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mary's Catholic Church. Hodgman - Splain - Reberts

WHEELER - Orville C. (Casey), **80, 2208** S. 13th, died Saturday.

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Masonic Services by East Lin-coln Lodge #210 AF & AM at mortuary. American Legion in charge of graveside military services.
OUT-OF-TOWN

BARTEK — Philip L., 83, Weston, died Saturday. Member Catholic Workman Organization, Weston American Legion, WWI veteran, Survivors: brothers, Louis A., Weston; Brother Wenceslaus C.S.C., Notre Dame, Ind.; Matt B., Omaha. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Church, Weston. Church cemetery.

Tuesday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Weston. CLOSS — Roger M., 78, Wymore, died Sunday. Sur-vivors: wife, Helen; sons, Maurice, Boulder, Colo.; Bill,

Wake services: 8 p.m.

Wymore; Roger Jr., Tucson, Ariz.; daughter, Mrs. George (Jean) Trout, Greensboro, N.C.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Wymore. Fr. T.H. Kampman. Bethel Welsh Cemetery, Wymore. Memorials in charge of Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Graveside masonic services by American Legion Post 25, Wymore.

FLEISCHMAN - Sarah M., Manley, died Saturday in Ashland. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Charles (Leda) Gade, Ashland; Mrs. Harold (Rachelle) Cochran, Pueblo, Colo.; son, Glen, Bronxville; brother, Floyd Taylor, Evergreen Park, III.; sister, Mae Bailey, Lincoln; five grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. The Rev. Phillip Hayes. Louisville Riverside Cemetery.

GALLUP - Asa, 84, Tucson, Ariz., died Sunday. Former owner of Ace Irrigation Co. in Kearney, Member Masonic Lodge. Survivors: wife, Freda (Lillian); son, Dr. Allen, Corsicana, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Royal (Mari-Ellen) Power, drew (Edna) Larsen, Friend; eight grandchildren.

Services: 11 Wednesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend Andrew Cemetery, Friend. GARRET - Dean, 51,

Geneva, died Sunday, Sur-vivors: daughter, Mrs. Vincent (Shelby) Lemke, Millington, Tenn.; mother, Edna, Geneva; sister, Mrs. Stu (Janet) Vavra, Milligan; grandson.

Services: 10:30 a.m Wednesday, Farmer and Son Funeral Heme, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery. The Rev.

HARPHAM - John, 82, Norfolk, died Friday in Grand Island. Survivors: wife, Millie; daughters, Betty M., Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Elaine Littrell, Bristol, Va.; sons, Melvin, New Bedford, Mass.; Lester, Kansas City, Mo.; six grandchildren; greatgrandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. The Rev. Ward Merritt. Latayette Cemetary,

HENNING - William H., 79. Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Anna M.; sons, William Keith, Los Angeles; Kenneth, Crete; daughter, Mrs. Rolland (Ruth) Hatcliff, Crete; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Prucha, Crete; Mrs. Godfrey (Amanda) Bauer, Syracuse; eight grand-children; four great-grand-

Services: 10 / a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Kramer. The Rev. Marvin Gruett. Lin-coln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. John's Lutheran Church, Family prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

Beers, Harry Beers, both of Brainerd, Minn.; nieces, Dorothy Stevenson, Motley, Minn.; Mrs. Glen (Hazelle) Campbell, Bridgeport. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Mailed Matheliat Church

United Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. The Rev. Ernest Stewart. Beaver Crossing Cemetery. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.

LOHMEIER - Charles A., Omaha, died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Security guard at State Penitentiary. Member St. Mary's Catholic Church, Survivors; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Geraldine) Campion, Springfield, Va.; Mrs. Don (Norma) Keller, Lincoln; Mrs. Max (Mary) Hanson, Mrs. Max (Mary) Florisum, Bellevue; sons, James F., Omaha; Charles H., Silver Springs, Md.; sister, Mrs. Francis Weiler Sr., Denver; 21 grandchildren; two great-

Park. Rosary services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

72, Alvo, died Sunday in Boulder, Colo.

Gresham, died Sunday in Seward. Survivors: sons, Richard, North Miami Beach, Fla.; Donald, Omaha; Robert, George, both of Gresham; daughters, Mrs. John (Pauline) Schultze, Gresham; Mrs. Betty Nordmeyer, Lincoin; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Gresham Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Keith Shepherd. Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Gresham.

Steinauer, died Sunday, Survivors: wife, Lucille; son, Donald, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. David (Linda) Murphy, Grafton, Va.: Mrs. Howard (Ruth) Beethe, Tecumseh; brother, Otto, Steinauer; sisters, Mrs. Wilbur (Matilde) Arnold, Miss Gertrude, both of Lincoln; six grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Salem U.C.C. Church, Steinauer, The Rev. Clifford Fylling. Church

Kenner, La., died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Hedgman - Splain - Reberts Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to Tabitha Home.



Cars will be moving on O St. by Sept. 1, City Engineer Dick Erixson stoutly maintained Monday. This aerial photograph shows the magnitude of the work that remains in the beautification of O St. Erixson said Monday the only potential obstacle to the Sept. 1 opening date is bad weather. All utilities have been installed and only one block lacks the

main street pavement. Erixson said. Most of the four-block project lacks curbing and paving in curb setbacks, however. Also remaining to be done decorative brickwork at intersections. Later this fall trees and shrubs will be planted. (Staff Photo By Harald Dreimanis)

RTSD Delays Hiring Consultant The Lincoln Railroad

Transportation Safety District board delayed a decision on hiring a consulting firm to study track relocation possibilities in the South Salt Creek animously agreed to follow norneighborhood for several weeks. mal procedures. Residents in the area,

bounded by O and Van Dorn Sts. and 9th St. and Salt Creek, have opposed efforts to relocate tracks in the neighborhood.

South Salt Creek group, who thought the board members would select and hire a firm Monday morning, the board un-

specifics on the consulting work to be done and get price figures from the four competing consulting firms before making any projects.

To the obvious dismay of the final decision.

At the insistence of the South Salt Creek group, the board also unanimously agreed to include any future consultant's report in the environmental impact state-That means they will draw up ment the RTSD district will send to the federal agencies involved in authorizing and funding the local railroad relocation

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

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Births **Linceln General Hespital**

Sens dicated. Age. add court records. Nancy Fiedler), 4411 N. 10th, Aug. ditional to fines.

Fentenet - Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Marcia Meredith), 1401 Pawnee, Aug. 9. Knopp -- Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Timothy (Christie Skov), 2207 SW

13th, Aug. 9. Daughter Lewis — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie (Jeanine Rikle), 3338 L. Aug. 9. St. Elizabeth Health Center

Cook - Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kathleen McElravy), 2120 Sumner, Aug. 1.
Frans - Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Vicki Hornner), Denton, Aug. 8.

Caughter Smith — Mr. and Mrs. John (Vicky VonBehren), 7330 Yosemite, Aug 8

Divorce Decrees

Herstein, Cynthia Lynn from ack Edward. Scatt, Edith B. from Paul R Veecks, Donald D. from Theresa

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age. address. if any, from court records. Court costs ad-

Speeding (Limit +20 mph) Clark, Randall J., 19, 1634 N 59, (68-40), \$50.

> **County Court** Serval Asseult-ist Degree

7, \$5,000 bond. Berks, Lee T., \$4, Hickman, \$5,000 bond.

bound to District Court, arraign ment Aug. 23, \$5,000 bond. Stealing Auto Cleward, Chad B . 34, no address Larceny As Bailee

Butler, Dennis T. 28. Mountain View Ga. no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Aug. Assault W/I To Inflict Great Bedily Injury Jurgens, Raymond W., 51, 3055 S.

no plea, hearing Aug. 17, \$2,000 bond.

Blazek, Mary Elizabeth, 37, 3435 Dudley, count 2 periury, no plea, bound to District Court, arraign-

allegedly amphetamines, no plea bound to District Court, arraign ment Aug 6, \$2,500 bond, count 2 possessing amphetamines W/I to deliver 8 count 3 delivering controiled substance, both dismissed.

Obstructing & Perverting Justice
Funk, Allan D., 19, 1616 N 24, dis-

Taking Auto For Wrongful Use

Over 18% Alcohol, 2rd Smyder, Benny H., 42, 1130 Court, no plea, hearing Aug. 24, \$1,000 bond.

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried (86 Lincoln CATV)

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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

6:00 @ (M) Omeha, Can We Do? (T) Point Of View (W) This is the Life (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers

CB Morning News M4 The PTL Club
Met For Women Only
Summer Semester

(M) City Council
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love (Th) News for Women (F) Camera on Mid-America What's New 6:45 Mar's New
6:45 M (W) UNO Scene
7:00 Mass NBC Today Show
6:65 Marning News
6:64 ABC Good Morning
America — Hartman
(9:40) Morning Show
6:13 ETV Sesame Street
6:07,622 Dennis the Menace
6:8 Romper Room
7:30 GR (9:20) Popeye
8:00 Gassell) CBS Kengaroo
(9:613 ETV Mister Rogers
(8:4 Good Marning America
6:22 Rin Tin Tin
8:30 Gassell ETV Nev. Heritage
6:99 6:22 Lassie
9:00 Gass NBC Saniord & Son
(8:44 Price is Right
6:46 Morning Movie

Morning Mavie (M) 'Meet Me at the Fair (T) 'Criss Cross' (W) 'Saskatchewan' (Th) 'Flesh & Fury' (F) 'Seven Ways to Sundown' (Mail) Rumper Room (Mail) (M) Vegetable Soup (T) Nova (W) Wet Paint

(Th) George Washington's

Mount Vernon

Sweepstakes—Game

(Mail) Woman's World

(Mail) ETV (M,W,F) Zeem

(Th) Scene One, Take One

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(Th) Dream of Jeannie S NBC Wheel of Fortune COMMITTED CBS Gambit CM Ryan's Hope CM2 The 700 Club CM3 Father Knows Best 2M Take Time 41 Wheel of Fortune 5M Phil Denahus 9M I Dream of Jeanie 10:25 Martha's Kitchen

9:30 ELGS NBC Celebrity

MG6 NBC Hollywood Sqs. Happy Days

(M,W,F) Villa Alegre
(T,Th) Carrascolendas (1) III Carrascolendas (2) Carrascolendas (2) Mayberry RFD 11:00 (2) MBC Fun Factory (3) CBS Young & Rest. (4) CBS Young & Rest. (4) CBS Young & Rest. (5) CBS Young & Rest.

Politics (T,Th) Legacy Americana (W) Survival Kit (F) Speaking Freely
99 Reading Ricket
98 That Girl 11:30 Conversations — Bailton
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Festival (W) Woodcarver's Workshop (Th) The Planet of Man (35 NBC The Gong Show (39 Villa Allegre @9 Villa Allegre @2 Religious Program CBB What's New

@@13 Evening at Pops '76

'The Blonde Bombshell'

GB Merv Griffin

against his protests 9:00 @GS NBC Jigsaw John

Afternoon Programs

5:00 #B Bewitched News
 Gi3 ETV Sesame Street

GP Terrytoons
G2 Leave It To Beaver
G8 The Lucy Show
5:30 Most Stations: News @2 Gomer Pyle @6 Andy Griffith

6:00 Most Stations: News Brady Bunch
 Ball ETV Lowell Thomas @9 Daytime @2 Andy Griffith @8 Star Trek 4f Pop Goes the Country 4M Candid Camera 5M Wild Kingdom

6:30 © Hollywood Sqs.

© 10 @ 11. CBS Bobby Vinton

© Adam 12

© 313 ETV Robert MacNeil

© To Tell the Truth

@5 Concentration @2 Beverly Hillbillies 2M Truth or Consequences 41 Pop Goes the Country 4M,141 Candid Camera 9M Bowling for Dollars
7:00 DGS NBC Flors Place
Owner-operator of modest
dockside hotel and restaurant

inherits a tugboat IMM 111 CBS Rhoda IMM ABC Viva Valdez Victor causes rift between Jerry & Inez (DG)3 ETV Nova G9 Movie—'The Stranger **@**2 Gunsmoke

36 The FBI-Drama 7:30 EDG5 NBC Flannery & Quilt Two elderly men become friends in spite of their many differences

の回答: CBS Phyllis 回回 ABC Basebail Regional coverage Yankees v Royals: Dodgers v Pirate 8:00 CHS NBC Joe Forrester Fights to bring in a deranged war veteran peacefully The price for a promotion is more than Archie bargained

Investigates murder of a barber-turned-bookie

DOG1: CBS Med. Center
DG13 Backyard Farmer Phone-in questions

Movie-Comedy 9:30 G8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
QG 11 ETV George
Washington's Mount Vernon
QZ Dick Van Dyke

10:30 @@S Mary Hartman 10:30 @@GS NBC Tonight Show Joey Bishop, Clifton Davis,

Dr. Joyce Brothers

Mary Hartman—Serial

Ironside

Men (. CBS Movie—Drama.

Say Hello to Yesterday

Middle-aged woman with

marital architems. maritat problems turns to younger man; Jean Simmons ENGIS ETV ABC News (34 Monday Night Special 'Unofficial Bachelor of the Year Awards'

C92 Late Movie C98 Love American Style 11:00 @ Movie—Comedy Last Time I Saw Archie Hilarious experiences of two Air Force buddies: Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb

GP Movie—"Viva Zapata"
GB Perry Mason
11:30 Monday Night Special
'Unofficial Bachelor of the

@6 Dragnet 12:30 @2 Late, Late Movie

'Murder on Monday'
1:90 (3 Mod Squad
(39 Movie—'Thunderhead'
(38 Alfred Hitchcock

5:00 Bewitched © 13 ETV Sesame Street En Brady Bunch

@2 Leave It To Beaver @6 The Lucy Show 5:30 Mest Stations: News Garner Pyle
Andy Griffith 4:00 Most Stations: News Srady Sunch

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6:30 G Let's Make A Deal
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Minnesota at Baltimore 41 Victory of Soo 4M,8K Hollywood Sqs. **SAA Match Game** 9M Bowling for Dellers 2M,13K Truth, Conseque

Will is kidnaped by a prison CBS Pepi CBS Pepi CBS ABC Happy Days CBS ETV Lawell Ther Mevie-Comedy

Girls, Girls, Girls Gunsmoke

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COLL ETY American Indian

Artists 4:00 GGS HBC PHICE W IBMD CBS M'A'S'H Old flame of Hawkeye's is assigned to the hospital assigned to the hospital assigned to the Lorenza Music. Show—Music. Variety, Com. May a Comment of the Moon' (Mouse on the Moon' This Retter Re It')

8:30 CBS com This Better Be It!

Year Award'
12:00 GGS NBC Tomerrow—Talk
G4 With This Ring

Tuesday Evening

the second marriage for both of them work

ABC Cousins

Comedy about two girls from different backgrounds living and working together

13 ETV Inner Tennis 9:00 GOS NBC City of Angels CBS Switch
CBS The Rear Guard

Wacky civil defense unit during WWII

CONTROL

C Mevie—'Viva Zapata'

7:30 CMM Zero Intelligence 9:30 GGM Zero Intelligence
Group of soldiers in Alaska
during the 1950's
GB News
10:80 Mess Stations: News
GB13 ETV Odessy
GZ Dick Van Dyke
GB Mary Harfman—Serial
10:30 MSS MBC Teniont Show

10:30 MMS NBC Tenight Show Joey Bishop, Ken Norton
Mary Hartman—Serial Irenside CBS Mevie—Drama Wings of Eagles' Pilot is determined to have a flying career against his

MINIS ETY ABC NOWS M Mystery of the Week 'The Spy Who Returned From the Dead'

Movie-The Misfits' A young woman, three cow-boys, a wild horse roundup. Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe
GE13 ETV Soundstage
ET Movie—'Thunderhead'
EE Perry Mason
E Mystery of the Week

The Spy Who Returned From the Dead'

BIS NBC Tomorrow—Talk

S Vaudaville The Voudeville 12:36 (\$2 Late, Late Mayie

The Small Voice Twelve O'Clock High'

60 Alfred Hitchcock

1:15 6 Med Squad

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for Larkin, Inc. of Salvatore DiGlovanni at 5250 Cornhusker

license at 1101 Bond St.

Approved manager application of Wayne E. Lloyd for Larkin, Inc. at 1101 Bond.

Approved application of

Approved application of Hess

Denied application of Henry Lohmeier, doing business as Drumstick Restaurant, for retail

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Possessing Controlled Substance
Rhodes, Floyd A., 21, 828 F.

Wendelin, Roger, 18, 5143 Garland, innocent pladded, frial Aug 24, 5750 bond. Williams, Edward, 19, 2036 Garland, innocent pleaded, frial Aug 17, 5500 bond.

missed.

Two newlyweds try to make

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Council Override Fails On Zoning Changes Veto Larkin, Inc., for retail Class C liquor license at 5250 Cornhusker

The City Council failed Monday to override a veto by Mayor Helen Boosalis of a zone change approved last week by the coun-

The rezoning would have permitted construction of an apartment building at the northeast corner of 47th and F Sts. The area is now zoned for duplexes.

In explaining her veto, one of the few handed down by the mayor since she assumed office last year, Mayor Boosalis said the council's action constituted spot zoning.

Only council members Max Denney and Bob Sikyta voted in favor of the override. Sue Bailey, Bob Jeambey and John Robinson opposed the attempt. Steve Cook and Dick Baker were ab-

In other action Monday the council took the following ac-

Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association to use public space for a flag pole at 1409 O St. Approved a contract between

ty zoning regulations. — Approved terms and conditions of grant award of "701" federal funds pertaining to development of housing and land use information

 Approved plat of Tranquility
Base First Add. replat east of N.
44th and north of Cornhusker Hwy. Approved plat of Village Manor Estates south of South St. and west of S.W. 12th.

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— Ordered construction of paving district No. 2365 in Colonial Hills 9th Add., paving district No. 2367 in Trendwood 7th Add., ornamental lighting district No. 202 in Colonial Hills 9th Add., ornamental lighting district No. 205 in Trendwood 7th Add.

 Delayed action one week in ordering sidewalks installed: west side of 27th from Kessler Blvd. south to existing sidewalk south of the CRI and Pacific and Pacific Railroad right-of-way; south side of Pioneers Blvd. from 54th to 58th; west side of 33rd from Doane St. north to St. Paul Ave. and along east side of 33rd from existing sidewalk north of Holdrege St.,

sidewalk north of Holdrege St., north to St. Paul; north side of O St. from existing sidewalk west of 66th St., east to existing sidewalk, along south side of O St. from 66th to 70th and west side of 70th from East-borough Lane to O St.; south side of A St. from Talbot Trail east to Stonyhill Rd. Approved application of

Approved manager application for Larkin, Inc. of Salvatore DiGiovanni at 5250 Cornhusker

Hwy.

— Approved application of Larkin, Inc. for retail Class C liquor license at 1101 Bond St.

— Approved manager application of Wayne E. Lloyd for Larkin, Inc. at 1101 Bond.

 Approved application of Charles M. Wendelin for package liquor license at 1002 South St. Approved application of Elsie's Tap at 311 S. 11th to enlarge

Approved application of Hess Baluch, doing business as Morocco Lounge, 1010 P, to enlarge

Denied application of Henry Lohmeier, doing business as Drumstick Restaurant, for retail

class C liquor license at 547 N. 48th.
Ordinances, First Reading
— Approving final plat of Edenton North Add. at 70th and LaSalle. Creating a paving district in West Dawes Ave, from east center line of N.W. 10th to west center line of N.W. 7th St.

 Creating paving district in West Dawes Ave. from east center line of N. Chester St. to west center. line of N.W. 4th St. Creating paving district in Sunrise Hills Add.

City Council Held Street Plan Public Hearing, Nobody Came

They held a public hearing at City Hall Monday. Nobody

The hearing was on the oneand six-year street and highway improvement program for the city. The one-year program lists the projects slated to start next year. The six-year program is a 'wish list' of future programs being considered.

Slated for next year are: Widening of 27th St. to four lanes from N to B St.

- Widening of Fremont to 38 feet or less from 48th to 70th.

Bailey that she thinks it is unvise to take park land for the sd. Resufracing of the Harris
Overpass on West O St.
— Improvement of the intersection of 20th and Corporate August 2015.

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Improvement of the intersection of 20th and Cornhusker Hwy.

Beginning construction work on the Centrum, downtown parking

garage.

— Repaying in downtown and annual resurfacing of arterial and residential streets.

The only opinion logged on those projects was a comment from City Council member Sue

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Deaths And Funerals

Bartek - Philip L. Behrends — Jerome Bergquist — Donald S. Jr. Closs — Roger M. Finigan — Donald A. Fleischman - Sarah M Gallup — Asa Garrett — Dean Harpham - John Hendrix - Frances L. Hennings — William H. Hoben — Joe Jacobs - Olive L Lohmeier — Charles A.
Rosenow — M. Pauline
Tobey — Mrs. Lillian
Ulrich — Edwin Wacker - Katherine Wheeler - Orville C.

BAILEY - Gladys R., 82, 2128 So. 58th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Cheney United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert G. Lambert. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

(Casey)

BEHRENDS - Jerome, 67, Lincoln, died Thursday. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home,

BERGQUIST - Donald S. Jr., 50, 7300 Old Post Rd., died Monday. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Don (Jessie) Bergquist Lincoln; brother, Bruce, Scottsdale, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Tom L. (Jane) Larsen, Phoenix, Ariz.

Services: Wednesday, Westminster resbyterian Church. Dr. Robert Palmer. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Family will receive visitors from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials to Westminster Presbyterian Church Foundation, Shrine Cripple Children's Hospital or Lincoln Foundation. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

FINIGAN - Donald A., 65, 3910 Mohawk, died Monday. Retired route foreman for Paramount Laundry. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Helen; daughter, Donna Lee Odom, Centralia, Mo.; brothers, Francis, Zephyr Cove, Nev.; John, Yukon, Okla.; sisters, Mrs. Nelson (Helen) Shappell, Amarillo, Tex.; Mrs. William (Dorothy) Ely, Carthage, Mo.; Mrs. Weldon (Patricia) Linke, Lincoln; three grandchildren. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HENDRIX - Frances L., 64, 3855 Holdrege, died Monday. Miller & Paine stock dept. employe. Member Warren United Methodist Church. Former food service employe at Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Survivors: sons, Robert O., El Paso, Tex.; Richard R., Anniston, Ala., arry D., Garden City, Kan.; Phillip L., Washington, D.C.; Victor E., San Jose, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Mike (Janice) Devitch, Denver, Colo.; brothers, Willard Bates, Wichita, Kan.; Spencer Bates, Tecumseh; sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Odus) Bruner, Mrs. Myron (Esther) Mason, both of Auburn; Mrs. Phoebe Ward, Seattle, Wash.; 12 grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

HOBEN - Joe, 87, 1340 J, died Saturday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday.
St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts WHEELER - Orville C. (Casey), 80, 2208 S. 13th, died

Saturday.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Masonic Services by East Lin-coln Lodge #210 AF & AM at mortuary. American Legion in charge of graveside military

OUT-OF-TOWN

BARTEK - Philip L., 83, Weston, died Saturday. Member Catholic Workman Weston Organization, American Legion. WWI veteran. Survivors: brothers, Louis A., Weston; Brother Wenceslaus C.S.C., Notre Dame, Ind.; Matt B., Omaha.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Church, Weston. Church cemetery. Wake services: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Weston.

CLOSS — Roger M., 78, Wymore, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Helen; sons, Maurice, Boulder, Colo.; Bill, Wymore; Roger Jr., Tucson, (Jean) Trout, Greensboro, N.C.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Wymore. Fr. T.H. Kampman. Bethel Welsh Cemetery, Wymore. Memorials in charge of Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Graveside masonic services by American Legion Post 25, Wymore.

FLEISCHMAN - Sarah M., Manley, died Saturday in Ashland. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Charles (Leda) Gade, Ashland; Mrs. Harold (Rachelle) Cochran, Pueblo, Colo.; son, Glen, Bronxville; brother, Floyd Taylor, Evergreen Park, III.; sister, Mae Bailey, Lincoln; five grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. The Rev. Phillip Hayes. Louisville Riverside Cemetery.

GALLUP - Asa, 84, Tucson, Ariz., died Sunday. Former owner of Ace Irrigation Co. in Kearney. Member Masonic Lodge. Survivors: wife, Freda (Lillian); son, Dr. Allen, Corsicana, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Royal (Mari-Ellen) Power, Wichita, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Andrew (Edna) Larsen, Friend;

eight grandchildren.
Services: 11 Wednesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Andrew

Cemetery, Friend.
GARRET — Dean, 51,
Geneva, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Vincent (Shelby) Lemke, Millington, Tenn.; mother, Edna, Geneva; sister, Mrs. Stu (Janet)

Vavra, Milligan; grandson. Services: 10:30 a.m Wednesday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery. The Rev. Paul Smith.

HARPHAM - John, 82, Norfolk, died Friday in Grand Island. Survivors: wife, Millie; daughters, Betty M., Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Elaine Littrell, Bristol, Va.; sons, Melvin, New Bedford, Mass.; Lester, Kansas City, Mo.; six grandchildren; greatgrandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. The Rev. Ward Merritt. Lafayette Cemetery,

HENNING - William H., 79, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Anna M.; sons, William

Keith, Los Angeles; Kenneth, Crete; daughter, Mrs. Rolland (Ruth) Hatcliff, Crete; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Prucha, Crete; Mrs. Godfrey (Amanda) Bauer, Syracuse; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 / a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Kramer. The Rev. Marvin Gruett. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. John's Lutheran Church. Family prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kunci Funeral

JACOBS - Olive L., 94, Beaver Crossing, died Sunday. Survivors: nephews, Paul Beers, Harry Beers, both of Brainerd, Minn.; nieces, Dorothy Stevenson, Motley, Minn.; Mrs. Glen (Hazelle)

Campbell, Bridgeport. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. The Rev. Ernest Stewart. Beaver Crossing Cemetery. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.

LOHMEIER - Charles A., Omaha, died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Security guard at State Penitentiary. Member St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Harold (Geraldine) Campion, Springfield, Va.; Mrs. Don (Norma) Keller, Lincoln; Mrs. Max (Mary) Hanson, Bellevue; sons, James F., Omaha; Charles H., Silver Springs, Md.; sister, Mrs. Francis Weiler Sr., Denver; 21 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Services: Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Msgr. John Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

ROSENOW — M. Pauline, 72, Alvo, died Sunday in Boulder, Colo.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Alvo Cemetery. Memorials to Heart Fund. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

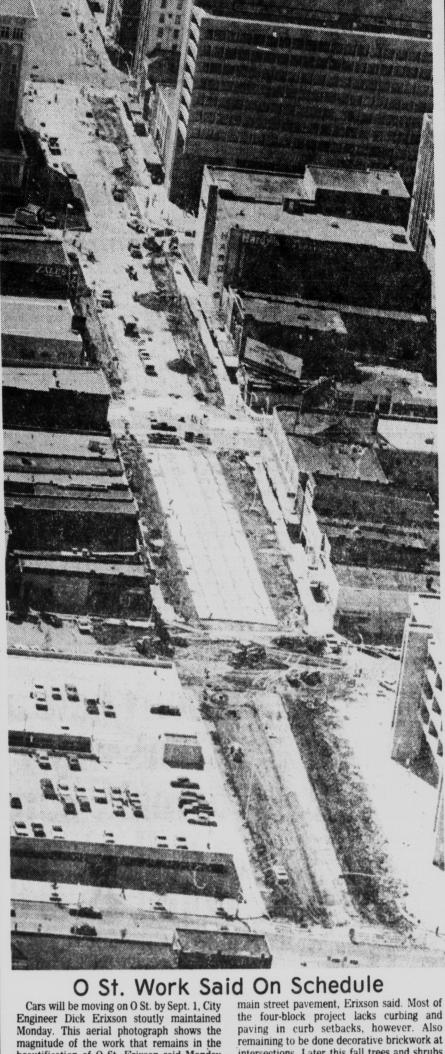
TOBEY - Mrs. Lillian, 80, Gresham, died Sunday in Seward. Survivors: sons, Richard, North Miami Beach, Fla.; Donald, Omaha; Robert, George, both of Gresham; daughters, Mrs. John (Pauline) Schultze, Gresham; Mrs. Betty Nordmeyer, Lin-coln; 12 grandchildren; 13

great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Gresham Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Keith Shepherd. Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Gresham.

ULRICH — Edwin, 62, Steinauer, died Sunday. Sur-vivors: wife, Lucille; son, Donald, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. David (Linda) Murphy, Grafton, Va.; Mrs. Howard (Ruth) Beethe, Tecumseh; brother, Otto, Steinauer; sisters, Mrs. Wilbur (Matilde) Arnold, Miss Gertrude, both of Lincoln; six grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Salem U.C.C. Church. Steinauer. The Rev. Clifford Fylling. Church WACKER - Katherine,

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beautification of O St. Erixson said Monday the only potential obstacle to the Sept. 1 opening date is bad weather. All utilities have been installed and only one block lacks the

intersections. Later this fall trees and shrubs will be planted. (Staff Photo By Harald Dreimanis)

RTSD Delays Hiring Consultant

The Lincoln Railroad Transportation Safety District board delayed a decision on hiring a consulting firm to study track relocation possibilities in the South Salt Creek neighborhood for several weeks.

Residents in the area, bounded by O and Van Dorn Sts. and 9th St. and Salt Creek, have

opposed efforts to relocate

tracks in the neighborhood.

South Salt Creek group, who thought the board members would select and hire a firm animously agreed to follow normal procedures.

That means they will draw up specifics on the consulting work to be done and get price figures from the four competing consulting firms before making any projects.

To the obvious dismay of the final decision.

At the insistence of the South Salt Creek group, the board also Monday morning, the board un- unanimously agreed to include any future consultant's report in the environmental impact statement the RTSD district will send to the federal agencies involved in authorizing and funding the local railroad relocation

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses		
Hooley, Charles Bradley, 1910 J. Apt. 21. 1. Nelson, Diane E., 1910 J. Apt. 2 Darrington, Jon David, 1801 S 25, 19 Sizer, Donanna Sue, 1801 S 2 Kauffman, Larry Jean, Cozad, 26 Wegener, Pamela Josephine, Humphre	5, 25	
Oglesby, James W., Denton, 25	1, 21	
Saxton, Michael James, Weeping Water, 24	3, 20	
Gordon, Thomas Mansfield, 1910 Prospect, 29	y, 24	
Culbert, Douglas Stephen, 3014 Y, 23	70, 28	
Freeman, Norman Dean, 4300 Cornhusker, Apt. D1, 21 Stewart, Kathy Rae, 6110 Thornton, Apt. 9. Prenosil, Gregory Allen, 1322 S. 7, 24. Laux, Lori Ann, 820 N. 9.	20, 19	
Schultz, Homar A., Omaha, 20	15, 20	
Kaiser, Norman Dean, Central City, 24	d, 20	
Blair, John Louis, Grand Island, 25 Pappas, Cathrine Louise, 1927 SW	2, 25	

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
Douglas — Mr. and Mrs. Steven

Nancy Fiedler), 4411 N. 10th, Aug. Fontenot - Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Marcia Meredith), 1401 Pawnee, Knopp — Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Timothy (Christie Skov), 2207 SW

13th, Aug. 9. Daughter
Lewis — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie
(Jeanine Rikle), 3338 L, Aug. 9.
St. Elizabeth Health Center

Cook — Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Kathleen McEiravy), 2120 Sumner, Aug. 8. Fraas — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Vicki Hornner), Denton, Aug. 8. Smith - Mr. and Mrs. John (Vicky VonBehren), 7330 Yosemite,

Divorce Decrees

Herstein, Cynthia Lynn from Jack Edward. Scott, Edith B. from Paul R. Voecks, Donald D. from Theresa

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court Over .10% Alcohol Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine Smerud, Ronald G., 26, Nebraska City, count 2 no operator license, \$5. Speeding (Limit +20 mph) Clark, Randall J., 19, 1634 N 59, (48.40).

County Court

Sexual Assault-ist Degree Meakins, Danny Lee, 21, 4501 Greenwood, no plea, hearing Aug. 7, \$5,000 bond. Berks, Lee T., 54, Hickman, 2 counts, no plea, hearing Aug. 17, \$5,000 bond.

Possessing Forged Instrument
Pool, Dennis, 27, 4020 N 8, no plea,
bound to District Court, arraignment Aug. 23, \$5,000 bond. Stealing Auto Cloward, Chad B., 34, no address listed, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Aug. 23, \$3,000

Larceny As Bailee Butler, Dennis T., 28, Mountain View, Ga., no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Aug. 23, \$3,000 bond.

Assault W/I To Inflict Great Bodily Injury Jurgens, Raymond W., 51, 3055 S, no plea, hearing Aug. 17, \$2,000

Conspiracy Blazek, Mary Elizabeth, 37, 3435 Dudley, count 2 perjury, no plea, bound to District Court, arraign nent Aug. 23, \$1,500 bond.
Possessing Controlled Substance

Rhodes, Floyd A., 21, 828 F, allegedly amphetamines, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignpound to District Court, arraign-ment Aug. 6, \$2,500 bond, count 2 possessing amphetamines W/I to deliver & count 3 delivering con-trolled substance, both dismissed. Obstructing & Perverting Justice Funk, Allan D., 19, 1616 N 24, dis-

missed.

Taking Auto Fer Wrongful Use
Wendelin, Roger, 18, 5143
Garland, innocent pleaded, trial
Aug. 24, 5750 bond.

Williams, Edward, 19, 2036
Garland, innocent pleaded, trial
Aug. 17, \$500 bond.

Over .10% Alcohol, 3rd
Snyder, Benny H., 42, 1130 Court,
no plea, hearing Aug. 24, \$1,000 bond.

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

NBC-Omaha KMTV. o carried @5 Lincoln CATV;

Also carried G4 Lincoln CATV;

CRS-Omaha WOWT.

ABC-Omaha KETV.

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ETV-Lincoln KUON. Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV;

O CBS- Lincoln KOLN.

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6:00 @ (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point Of View (W) This is the Life (Th) TV News Conference (Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers

(B) CBS Morning News

(H) The PTL Club

(Not For Women Only

(Summer Semester

(M) City Council
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women

(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
(B) What's New
6:45 (2) (W) UNO Scene
7:00 (B) NBC Today Show
(CBS Morning News
(CBS Morning News
(CBS Morning News)
(CBS Morning News) Morning Show

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Afternoon Programs

5:00 Bewitched @9 Terrytoons
@2 Leave It To Beaver

G8 The Lucy Show 5:30 Most Stations: News G2 Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith 6:00 Most Stations: News

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@2 Gunsmoke
@8 The FBI—Drama 7:30 @G5 NBC Flannery & Quilt Two elderly men become friends in spite of their many differences

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8:30 @@@ CBS Maude Persists in efforts to draft Henry Fonda for president against his protests

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9:00 @@5 NBC Jigsaw John Investigates murder of barber-turned-bookie COMO CBS Med. Center

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Joey Bishop, Clifton Davis, Dr. Joyce Brothers

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12:00 @G5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk @4 With This Ring @8 Dragnet 12:30 @2 Late, Late Movie

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6:30 Let's Make A Deal

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12:30 @2 Late, Late Movie 'The Small Voice'

1:00 @9 Movie—Drama
'Twelve O'Clock High'
@8 Alfred Hitchcock
1:15 @ Mod Squad

Star Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the regulations governing the State Office of Mental Retardation came under fire by directors of its various regional offices during a public

hearing Monday morning.
Proposals, published in a 40-page pamphlet and mailed to the regions which dot the state, are made yearly and are subject to public hearing before adoption, according to Dr. Arnold Carmel, director of the department.

An initial criticism of this year's changes was that they were received too late in some areas to allow adequate scrutiny by staffs, according to Ron Thompson, head of Region I in Scottsbluff. Carmel noted that a massive revision of the regulations is still underway and offered to hold the

among some public pension

The City of Omaha had a \$35 6

million unfunded liability in its

police and firemen's pension

latest audit last October

from all areas concerned. Thompson took issue with several of the

changes, but keyed on one which calls for the creation of a form to be completed by the parents of clients (people served by the region) which would provide written input into their child's program.

the parents of our clients," he added, in asking for clarification of the intent of the change Roger Harper, director of Region III in Hastings, said he felt the regional directors

"I don't think we can control the lives of

should have been contacted before the changes were made, to provide a 'smoother transition.'

Vince Scott, director of Region IV in Wayne, echoed Harper's comments and

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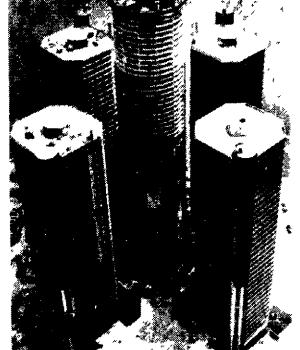
proposals. Among those was a section outlining the responsibilities of social workers. "Social workers appear to be nothing

more than glorified secretaries," Scott said, and "this proves it." Fred Bieck, supervisor of mental retardation programs for the State Department

of Education, questioned the dollars and cents capability of the Department of Mental Retardation to implement some of the programs suggested.

He asked for a better breakdown of services and emphasized that the State Department of Education provides some evaluation facilities that could be used.

Carmel noted another hearing is still a possibility but added any recommended changes will be outlined in memo form for all regions before final adoption.



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The district board of directors approved the budget after a public hearing, no one spoke either for or against the proposed budget

So with 15 of 23 members present, the board unammously approved the ledger which will require a one-mill property tax levy from counties in the dis-

The district encompasses most of Lancaster and Cass counties. and parts of Seward, Saunders,

The district expects to raise

\$693,396 from the mill levy The remaining funds will be provided by federal and state funds, investments and property

The district expects to get nearly \$613,000 from Lancaster County, but plans to spend \$649,-000 on water projects in the area.

In other business, the board approved \$97,200 to purchase 164 acres to be used in dam 6-C of the North Oak Watershed Project The project, about three miles southeast of Brainard, will be used mainly for

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Another \$53 million is unfunded in the civilian pension system, but that will be erased by a payoff schedule already set system, according to the up by the city

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Omaha (AP) - Nebraska, like man and an active fireman who because of funding apprved by want the city to set up a payoff the Legislature

The largest is the \$27 million unfunded liability in the Nebraska School Employes Retirement System, which will be paid off by 1994

Another 10 million in the state patrolmen's retirement fund will be erased by the year 2005. Another \$600,000 obligation exists in the state judge's retire-

Ken Steinmiller, director of the Nebraska Public Employes Retirement System, said figures are as of June 30, 1975.

A retirement system used by 28 counties and a state employes pension system are fully funded, he said

Douglas County does not participate in the state system, but has its own fully-funded pension plan, a spokesman said

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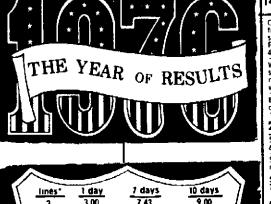
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Retardation Rule Changes Blasted

Star Staff Writer Proposed changes in the regulations governing the State Office of Mental Retardation came under fire by directors of its

various regional offices during a public hearing Monday morning. Proposals, published in a 40-page pamphlet and mailed to the regions which dot the state, are made yearly and are subject to public hearing before adoption, according to Dr. Arnold Carmel, director of

the department. An initial criticism of this year's changes was that they were received too late in some areas to allow adequate scrutiny by staffs, according to Ron Thompson, head of Region I in Scottsbluff. Carmel noted that a massive revision of the regulations is still underway and offered to hold the hearing record open long enough for input from all areas concerned. Thompson took issue with several of the

changes, but keyed on one which calls for the creation of a form to be completed by the parents of clients (people served by the region) which would provide written input into their child's program.

the parents of our clients," he added, in asking for clarification of the intent of the change Roger Harper, director of Region III in Hastings, said he felt the regional directors

"I don't think we can control the lives of

should have been contacted before the changes were made, to provide a "smoother transition."

Vince Scott, director of Region IV in Wayne, echoed Harper's comments and proposals. Among those was a section outlining the responsibilities of social workers. "Social workers appear to be nothing

more than glorified secretaries," Scott said, and "this proves it." Fred Bieck, supervisor of mental retar-

dation programs for the State Department of Education, questioned the dollars and cents capability of the Department of Mental Retardation to implement some of the programs suggested.

He asked for a better breakdown of services and emphasized that the State Department of Education provides some evaluation facilities that could be used.

Carmel noted another hearing is still a possibility but added any recommended changes will be outlined in memo form for all regions before final adoption.

Nebraska Pension Problems No Different Omaha (AP) - Nebraska, like man and an active fireman who because of funding apprved by

other states, has problems among some public pension

The City of Omaha had a \$35.6 million unfunded liability in its police and firemen's pension system, according to the latest audit last October.

million to \$2 million annually if ty in three of its five pension the city loses a pending court systems, although the obligation case brought by a retired fire- will be erased eventually

want the city to set up a payoff the Legislature.

Another \$5.3 million is unfunded in the civilian pension system, but that will be erased by a payoff schedule already set up by the city.

The State of Nebraska has Taxpayers may have to pay \$1 \$37.6 million of unfunded liabili-

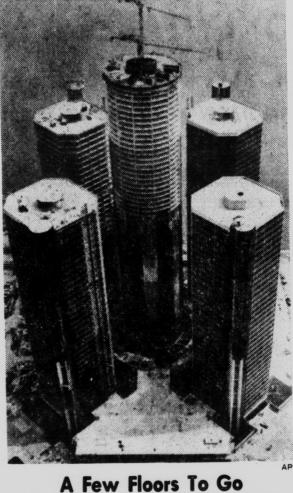
The largest is the \$27 million unfunded liability in the Nebraska School Employes Retirement System, which will be paid off by 1994.

Another 10 million in the state patrolmen's retirement fund will be erased by the year 2005. Another \$600,000 obligation exists in the state judge's retirement system.

Ken Steinmiller, director of the Nebraska Public Employes Retirement System, said figures are as of June 30, 1975.

A retirement system used by 28 counties and a state employes pension system are fully funded, he said.

Douglas County does not participate in the state system, but has its own fully-funded pension plan, a spokesman said.



There are only a few more floors to go for the 70-story cylindrical Detroit Plaza Hotel, centerpiece of the 32-acre, \$338 million Renaissance Center project on the Detroit River.

NRD Shot \$2 Million For Year's Projects The Lower Platte South Butler and Otoe Counties.

Natural Resources District needs \$2.6 million to perate in the current fiscal year, and it took final steps Monday to budget for that amount.

The district board of directors approved the budget after a public hearing; no one spoke either for or against the proposed budget.

So with 15 of 23 members present, the board unanimously approved the ledger which will require a one-mill property tax levy from counties in the dis-

The district encompasses most of Lancaster and Cass counties, and parts of Seward, Saunders,

The district expects to raise \$693,396 from the mill levy. The remaining funds will be provided by federal and state funds, investments and property

The district expects to get nearly \$613,000 from Lancaster County, but plans to spend \$649,-

In other business, the board approved \$97,200 to purchase 164 acres to be used in dam 6-C of the North Oak Watershed Project. The project, about three miles southeast of Brainard, will be used mainly for

Lincoln Man Pleads Innocent To Charge Of Sexual Assault

assault.

Crawford, 23, of 1329 F St., is charged with raping a 17-yearold girl. The girl told sheriff's 13 jury term. Bond was set at deputies Crawford drove her to \$10,000.

Kenneth S. Crawford pleaded an area near 98th St. south of Van Dorn on June 29 where he allegedly assaulted her.

> bruch accepted the plea and set the case for trial during the Sept.

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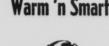
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335 Lawn & Garden

Equipment Equipment
Ford & Cub tractors & garden equipment. 8N overhauled, new tires, \$1150. 9N with loader, \$1295. 9N, needs work, \$765. IH Cub new tires, good runner. 3 point plow, \$165. 7 ft. blade, \$85. New 8 ft. tandem disc. \$955. 2 row planter, \$75. Lister \$265. 8 hp. tractors, 32" mower, used 3 hrs, \$565. New garden tillers 3½ hp. \$179.50. 5 np \$289. 3 point equipment rotary mower \$375. croary hoe, \$195 a section. 2-row lister \$195. Sickle bar mower \$250. 2-row cultivator, \$75. Large stack of N Ford parts. Andy's Garage, Greenwood, 789-2500.

Riding mower, 24" cut, near new condition, call after 4:30 488-5585, see tt 600 So. 48th.

Power lawn sweeper, 5320 Meredeth 189-8203, eves. Eager self-propelled mower, \$30 188-3088

336 Machinery & Tools 1 new Bear bubble balancing ma-chine, with weights & tool, \$200. 432: 8480 or Box 2311, Lincoln, 68502. Lathe clausing model 1500, 15"x48", completely tooled with coolant system. 4 way tool post, double crosside, turred 10" – 3 iaw chuck, collet attachments & collet set 1/6".1",

less than 2 years old, 432-0013 or 464-9370 after 5. Whirlwind mower, 10hp excellent condition, \$150. Mornings inly 783-3325. 337 Construction &

1964 International Dumptruck, excel-lent shape, 5x2, 9 yd.w.f. box with duel cylinders. Triple axle Beaver tail trailer, 785-2355. For Sale: 1974 Liftmaster forklift, 28' mast, 5.000 ib. capacity, diesel engine, all wheel drive, excellent low hour machine. 475-9621.

Heavy Equipment

340 Miscellaneous

For Sale Air Conditioner Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

9x12 gold shag carpet, like new, \$45. Evenings & Sunday, 466-4047. For sale—Juke boxes & pinballs for home use. Call Terry at 826-2489 aft Moving, Must Sell — Heath kit tele-rision, full set great books, stereo, & antiques, 489-3266 before 4:30. Guitar \$45, typewriter \$20, 2 girls bikes \$20 each, aquarium & accesso-ries \$15, 477-6673.

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display. Half price, first come. Crowls Kitchen, 137 So. 9th. Little red barn for your back yard storage, lawn mower, tools, fertiliz-er, grills, etc. 432-4417.

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132 Hobbies/Stamps/ Coins COLLECT STAMPS? Try Lynco Stamps, now open 1605 "O" St., 475-7139.

Collection of over 500 Avon bottles, less than 20 duplicates. Write Jour-nal Star Box 307. 142 Lost & Found Lost — Cat. gray adult female, short hair. 475-3387. Lost — Silver gray & white Alaskan Malamute, reward offered, 488-4957.

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Lost — one unstamped letter addressed to O. B. Peters, has note book enclosed. Lost out of car in parking for on South St. between 14th & 15th. REWARD. 435-7646. Lost — White Greyhound puppy, near 25th & Holdrege, reward, call 477-5720.

148 Personals HOUSE SITTING
Experienced, capable, responsible adult, with references. Available in August. Phone 477-3034, this Monday after 5pm. Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002.

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270 Lawn Care _awnmowing & garden care, light

272 Misc. Services WANTED Odd jobs for teenagers. Yard work, housecleaning, babysitting, etc. Con-tact Rent-A-Youth, Lincoln Action Program. 475-4961 Ext. 38. Lawn service, tree trimming & removal. Building wrecking. 474

Garage or house need painting? Yard or basement cleaned? Experi-enced. Work by the hour. 466-2758. 16

Trash Hauling. 475-1920 Clean garages & basements, reason able. Also free removal of disabled cars from premises. Jerry 475

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Frying chickens, 112-275-3228. Call Tome Porto at Lincoln Beef & Locker 827 So. 27th 475-4254 Choice beef at good prices Dressed rabbits for sale, 466-3940. 17

Extra sweet sweetcorn, by the dozen or bushel, 466-6001. 322 Garage/Rummage Sales Garage Sale items galore at 2215 C NOON TIL 9. 432-5992.

THE SECOND HAND SHOP

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2147 N. 27th

Pickling cucumbers & tomatoes, 488-3459 or 488-4565.

6310 Platte, free gift for everyone, Mon., Tue., & Wed. 9-5, plants, pots, prettys, etc. Basement sale, 918 Benton, Sun. thru Wed. 10am-7pm. TVs, some furni-ture, toys, games, clothing, motorcy-cle, misc. 725 South St., Used mowers & parts, 22 rifle, tools & stamps, toys, books, turquoise, opal & agate stones, cameras, old coins, bottles & used bicycle parts, Misc. Aug. 10th, 11th, & 12th, 9-8.

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304 **Journal Star** 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZPP, SIZE and STYLE For Sale new orange flowered sofa and chair, new walnut dinette set. See after 3:30 p.m. Bill Carroll Trail er Court, 2801 No. 26th Lot 21.

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Free beautiful AKC Collie spaded to good home with children needs large fenced yard 489 2456 17

Pekingese puppies 8 weeks old black & 1 parti colored 423-6101 Precious Pet Salon Now Open! Pro-fess onal Dog Grooming for all breeds Pickup & delivery available 466 9287 Persian kittens not registered one white one dark 466-1242 17

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365 Store & Business

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serve ice cream machine 796-2696 2

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Stereo record changer Garrard Synchro-lab 958 15 speaker cab nets 483 1621 Color TV service calls \$10 Goal teed honest service Call 799 2697 CB radios Cobra 29 s & Cam 89 Bearcat 23C 489 5407

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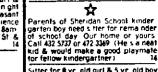
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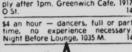
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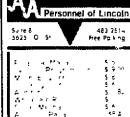
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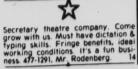
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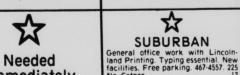
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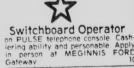
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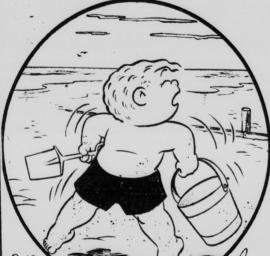
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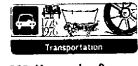
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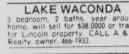
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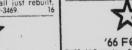
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